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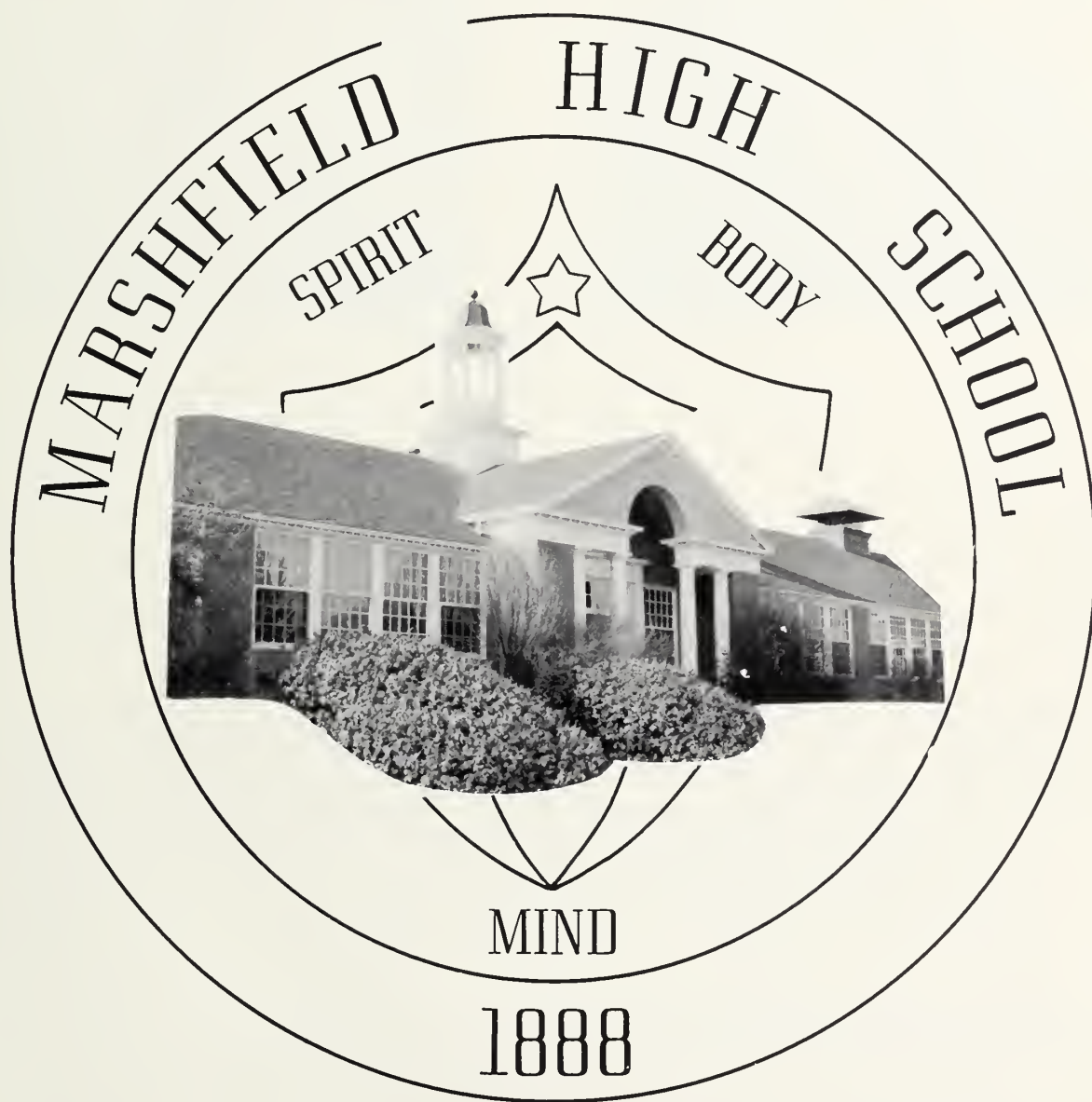
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Mrs. Ward



Mrs. Wood

Dedication

It is with great honor that we, the class of 1957 dedicate our edition of THE TIDE to you, Mrs. Ward, and to you, Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Ward, you have unfailingly given up so much of your time to help us with so many of our problems concerning decorations and scenery. The common reply to many of our questions has been, "Ask Mrs. Wood." What would we ever do without you? We sincerely thank you Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Wood, for all the efforts you have made to assist the school as a whole and the senior class as a part of it.

Seniors

Faculty

"The world is merely a bridge; ye are to pass over it, and not to
build your dwellings upon it."

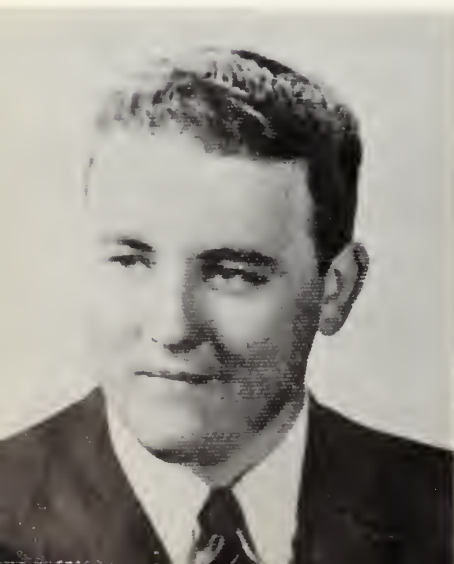




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Football, Basketball Coach.
"Use makes perfectness."



Frank H. Blackington, III
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Social Studies, Senior Class Advisor,
Honor Society.
"Wisdom and wit go hand in hand."

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French, Latin.
"Interest speaks all sorts of tongues--."



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Clubs.
"None draws the soul so sweet away,
As music's melting, mystic lay."



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"Variety is the spice of life."



Idyla G. Etelman
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brarians.
"Tis good to be merry and wise."



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Household Arts, Cafeteria Manager.
"A stitch in time saves nine."



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"Life would not be complete without
his friendship."

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French, English, Yearbook Advisor.
"A time to keep silent, and a time to
speak."



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Science, Mathematics, Baseball Coach.
"While bright-eyed Science watches
round."



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"In the full tide of successful experi-
ment."

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Mathematics, Freshman Class Advisor,
Student Council.
"Still waters run deep."

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 Commercial Studies, Cheerleaders.
 "She's gentle and sweet
 So dainty and petite."

Ruth Waddicor
 A.B., Pembroke College
 M.A. Brown University.
 English
 "Perhaps of all the creations of man
 Language is the most astonishing."



Doris D. Ward
 Massachusetts School of Art
 Art Supervisor.
 "Art alone enduring stays to us."



Ruth Williams
 Posse School of Physical Education
 Girls' Physical Education and Athletics.
 "For she was just the quiet kind
 Whose natures never vary."

Robert Witham
 B. Education, Keene Teachers College
 Industrial Arts.
 "Our days, our deeds, all we achieve. . ."



Carol Stengel: Girls' State, D. A. R. Award. Michael Bissell: Boys' State, Good Government Day Representative.

Senior Class Officers

1st ROW: Nancy Hobbs, Secretary; Kevin Murphy, President; Donald Golden, Vice-President; Carol Mackintire, Treasurer. 2nd ROW: Janice Curren, Historian; John Ulanowski and Michael Bissell, Student Council Representatives.





1st ROW: Carol Wells, Carol Mackintire, Barbara Ela, vice-president; Carol Stengel, president; David Banner, treasurer; Linda Clapp, secretary; Barbara Roderick. 2nd ROW: Mr. Blackington, advisor; Nancy Hobbs, Margaret Linskey, David Nicholson, Earle Roswell, Kevin Murphy, Janice Curren, Janet Shaw.

National Honor Society

In 1955, Marshfield High School became a member of the National Honor Society, an organization founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor that Marshfield High School can confer. To be eligible for membership, a student must demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. He must as a junior have maintained a scholastic average of eighty-eight, and as a senior, an eight-five or better.

The members chosen from our class in the spring of 1956 were: David Banner, Linda Clapp, Janice Curren, Barbara Ela, Linda Fortunow, Nancy Hobbs, Carol Mackintire, Kevin Murphy, and Carol Stengel. Those initiated in the fall were: Carol Bennett, Peggy Linskey, David Nicholson, Barbara Roderick, Earle Roswell, Janet Shaw, and Carol Wells.

The Honor Society helps to promote better academic achievement and to maintain the good standards of the school. It also undertakes activities of service to Marshfield High School. This year the organization is sponsoring record hops on some week-ends when there are no other activities scheduled. The admission is a contribution which will later be sent to a worthy organization. At present the chapter members serve as monitors.

On December 18, 1956, Carol Bennett, David Nicholson, Barbara Roderick, Janet Shaw, and Carol Stengel attended a convention at Whitman High School, where they participated in discussions about various problems concerning the National Honor Society.

Mr. Frank Blackington is the present adviser, having replaced Miss Jane McBrien who left the school system.

The present members of the Marshfield Chapter hope the future members will maintain the high standards set by the National Honor Society.



1st ROW: Mr. Peratta, literary advisor; Carol Stengel, literary editor; Nancy Hobbs, literary editor; Barbara Ela, editor; Janice Curren, photography; Miss Ellard, business advisor. 2nd ROW: Janet Shaw, treasurer; David Banner, compiling; John Creed, business manager; Robert DeMulder, photography.

The Tide—1957

Literary--the literary staff members compile and edit the yearbook itself. Their primary job is to decide what to print, where to place it, and how each page is to be set up. Important staff members are the compiling editors, who establish picture positions and space for write-ups on each page, and the photography editors who are in charge of all the pictures, which must be identified, complete with a list of names of the people in each. Various write-ups are assigned to individual members of the staff, after which the job of the literary editors is to proofread the preliminary material and prepare it for publication. In charge of this group and also of the business staff is the editor-in-chief, who works with the advisor in checking all the work done on the yearbook.

Business - A very important part of any yearbook is its advertisements and subscriptions. The work on this section is done by the business staff, who handle all the financial matters of the yearbook. The business manager has an active staff, including a treasurer, who must keep records and handle cash. As the ad section forms a large part of the publication, the work of the business staff is equally as important and involved as that of the literary department.

The composition and publication of the yearbook is an important major project of the senior class, and each member in his own way contributes to its success.



1st ROW: Barbara Ela, Linda Clapp, Judy Rogers, Carol Mackintire, David Banner, Nancy Hobbs, Carol Stengel, Rodney Caron, Susan Drake, Carol Wells. SECOND ROW: Sandra Yasevich, Sheila Stuart, Barbara Roderick, Patricia Curran, Rosemary Cervelli, Michael Bissell, Robert DeMulder, Margaret Linskey, Donald Golden, Janice Curren, Margaret Allen.

Literary Staff

Business Staff

1st ROW: Stuart Carlton, Sheila Coughlin, John Creed, John Ulanowski, Madeline Foote, Stanley Williams. 2nd ROW: Jane Stephens, Francis Hale, Mary Ann Sullivan, Robert Long, Fredus Carpenter, Kevin Murphy, Alan MacDonald, Janet Shaw, Ruth Seaberg.



Class of 1957

Louise Allen

"Silence gives consent."

... reserved ... boy hater? ... Nantasket ... Driver Training student ... daydreamer ... TV fiend ... School Librarian 3; Committees.

Margaret Allen

"Rather quiet but full of fun."

... Peregrine White's ... freckles ... Humarock ... cheery ... Maggie ... yearbook money monger ... Committees.



David Banner

"A quiet person except when otherwise."

... terrific student ... Mr. Wilson, Principal ... never moody ... boundless good nature ... top ticket seller ... "Silent Cal" ... National Honor Society 3,4; Tide Compiling 4; Class Play 3; Dramatic Club 3,4; Football 3,4.

Carol Bennett

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

... Hubbard's Cubbard ... '41 Olds--that's a car?? KEEP TO THE RIGHT signs are a law ... long eyelashes ... happy smile ... Phys. Ed. fan ... National Honor Society 4; Tide Literary Staff 3,4; School Librarian 3; Glee Club 2,3,4.

Michael Bissell

"His good nature is without equal."

... Swift Curren-t ... Ray Anthony ... personality plus ... Boys' State ... big grin ... capable captain ... "Bissell for Senator!" ... Class Vice-President 1,2; Student Council 3,4; President 4; Tide Staff 1; Sports' Editor 4; Boys' State Representative 3; Librarian 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Donald Blunt

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

... flaming red Pontiac ... flaming red T-shirts ... lawn mowing business ... fond of poetry?? ... helps keep those Problems classes moving ... Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4.



Robert Bonney

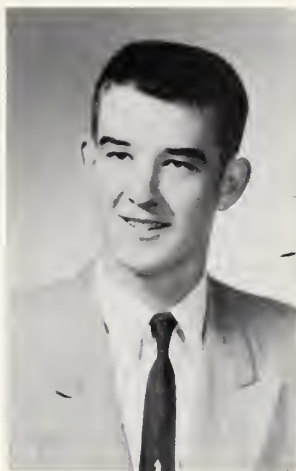
"Life is worth living."

... "Jake" ... bowling ... Checkerboard ... partyboy ... flat top ... Pat ... Daddy Longlegs ... Basketball 4; Committees.

Stuart Carlton

"Man is born for action."

... Otto Graham, Mickey Mantle and Bob Cousy rolled into one ... roving eyes ... white bucks ... English IV fan ... '49 Ford ... smooth dancer ... "Oh no--not another test!"
Class Treasurer 1,2; Tide Staff 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council 4.



Rodney Caron

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

... The Doughnut Shop ... girls, beware ... c'est la vie! ... Mario Lanza, II ... merry smile ... sophisticated Frenchman ... "Freida, I saved a cow!"
Tide Compiling 4; Class Play 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; School Librarian 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Linda Clapp

"As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life."

... future Norman Rockwell ... imagination ... frustrated novelist ... Elvis ... roving reporter ... weakness for tall men ... Lyn and Mouldie ... "Heya, Hon!"
Class Secretary 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; Tide Literary Staff 2,4; Class Play 3; School Reporter 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Coggeshall

"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart the world over."

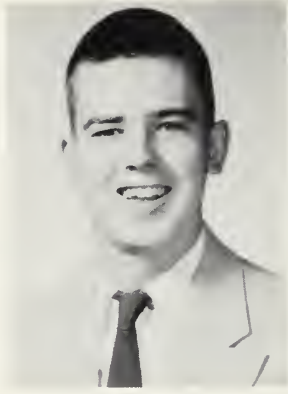
... Blondie ... cute ... "Number, please" ... comedienne ... unpredictable ... life is worth living ... Mr. Cowgill's little angel ... "Hey, Kids!"
Tide Staff 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey Manager 4; Basketball 1,3,4.

Douglas Cohee

"Rich in good works."

... History whiz ... '51 Merc ... speedboat demon ... star roller skater ... personality plus ...
Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Librarian 2.
St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island--Football 3; Swimming 3; Co-Captain; Student Council 3.





Sheila Coughlin

"Though she be little--watch out!"

... loves lifeguards ... leading lady ... "football star" ... pert looks, husky voice ... Ginger ... those summers on the beach! ... "Come on Kids, let's yell!"

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Head Cheerleader 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 1,2, Manager 1.

John Creed

"I'll find a way or make it."

... statistician ... perennial Democrat ... baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball ... Coach's right-hand man ... Red Sox ... "I call for a vote!" Tide Staff 3; Business Manager 4; School Librarian 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Manager 1.

Janice Curren

"Her talents are many and her heart is of gold."

... good sport ... natural ... greased lightning on the basketball court ... All-State Band ... Miss Mischief ... "Around the monitor!" ... trumpet and clarinet duet ...

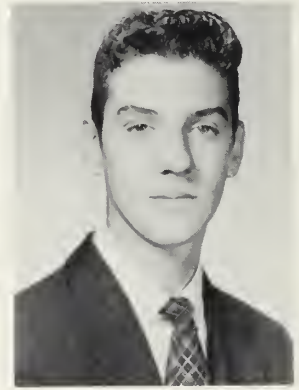
Class Historian 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Head Monitor 4; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 4; Tide Staff 1; Photography 4; Class Play 3; Dramatic Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2.

Robert DeMulder

"A willing worker with a ready hand."

... good looking ... "intellectually curious"--or just nosy? ... man of the world ... Monte Carlo ... mad chemist ... baby blue Nash ... loads of charm ...

Tide Photography 4; Class Play 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 4.



Donald Doroni

"They say most who say least."

... bowling enthusiast ... bandsman ... sky-blue Chrysler ... quiet and unassuming ... "Look at that car--not a scratch on it!"

Band 1,2,3,4; Committees.

Susan Drake

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

... convertibles ... trombonist ... giggles ... dietwise ... beach parties ... '54 Studebaker ... gay grin ... summer romances ...

Tide Staff 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4.





Sylvia Drake

"I do set my bow in the cloud."
... natural curls ... clothes a la mode ... expressive eyes ... model type figure ... bird-size meals ... thoughtful and understanding ...
Band 1; Committees.

Barbara Ela

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
... busy bee ... "Lizzie" ... many talents ... lively personality ... ambitious ... natural leader ... sports, sports, sports ...

Class Vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-president 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Tide Staff 3, Editor 4; Class Play 3; Dramatic Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Band 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Field Hockey 1, 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2. Peterborough, New Hampshire--Glee Club 1; Band 1; Basketball 1; Softball 1.

Patricia Fielding

"A light heart lives long."

... vim and vigor ... roll-a-rink ... singing ... devilish eyes ... life of the party ... laughing comes easy ... friendly as a puppy ... "George, Dahling!"

Class Play 4; Glee Club 2,3,4.

Brockton High School---Class Play 1; Glee Club 1.

Madeline Foote

"Good things come in small packages."

... millions of petticoats ... Pud and Janet ... pint-sized ... devil ... stubborn ... energy plus ... "Oh my stars!"

Yearbook Staff 4; Class Play 4; Cheerleader 2,4; School Librarian 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Band 1,2.



Donald Golden

"Mirthful comic shows."

... man of all talents ... Mrs. Etelman's little helper ... snap-jacks ... future journalist ... bright ideas ... comedian ... "Fight 'em Ginger!" ... "What FER do flies have wings???"

Class Vice-President 4; Tide Assistant Sports' Editor 3,4; Class Play 3; Prize-Speaking Contest 3; Public Speaking 3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Nancy Hobbs

"In company she could laugh and chatter."

... sense of humor ... diets ... language enthusiast ... skier ... loquacious ... friendly and generous ... "Let's do something!"

National Honor Society 3,4; Class Secretary 4; Literary Editor 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1.

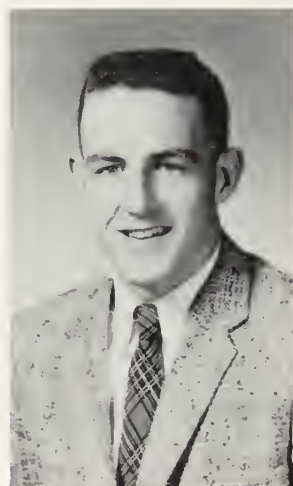
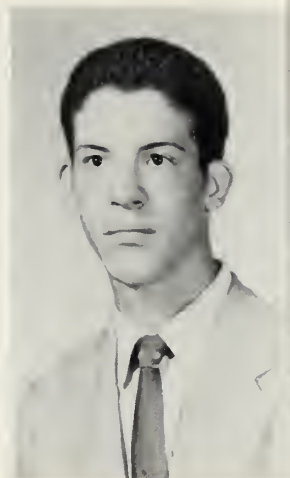
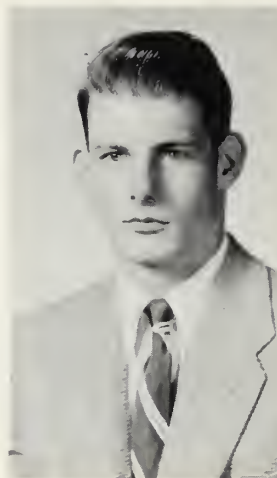


Stephen Johnson

"Good words are worth much and cost little."
 . . . Shybug? Don't let him fool you! . . . slinky black
 Studebaker . . . man's man . . . agreeable . . . cas-
 ual . . .
 Basketball 1; Committees.

John Kinhead

"The force of his own merit makes his way."
 . . . "Jackie" . . . What happened to your gym shorts,
 Jackie?? . . . good English student . . . "Long time
 no see" . . .
 Committees.
 Boston Technical High School ---



Margaret Linskey

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
 . . . good natured . . . down to earth . . . neat as a
 pin . . . Fashion-Tall Miss Department . . . "Peggy,
 please" . . . "I've grown a whole inch!" . . . Freida--
 "moo-ooo . . ."
 National Honor Society 4; Class Play 4; Dramatic
 Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Robert Long

"A good fellow in every sense of the word."
 . . . rugged . . . nice guy . . . Eddie Davis . . . foot-
 ball hero . . . V-necks . . . pokerface in class . . .
 "Tutti-Frutti!" . . .
 Tide Staff 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Foot-
 ball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Carol MacKintire

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
 Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."
 . . . brains in a feminine package . . . Cohee's skat-
 ing angel . . . flirt . . . thoughtful . . . efficiency
 plus . . . typing and shorthand whiz . . .
 Class Treasurer 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class
 Play 3,4, Prompter 3; Tide Literary Staff 4; Glee Club
 3,4.
 Everett High School---Class Treasurer 1; Cheerleader
 1; Basketball 1.

Mary Maher

"Discretion in speech is more than eloquence."
 . . . Quincy . . . sincere and friendly . . . letters to
 New Hampshire . . . housewife . . . Ellery Queen en-
 thusiast . . . never loses her temper . . . "Oh, I don't
 know."
 Glee Club 4; Committees.
 Quincy High School---Newswriters' Club 3; Girls'
 Club 3; Softball 2,3.

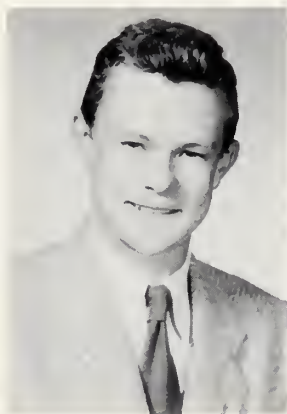
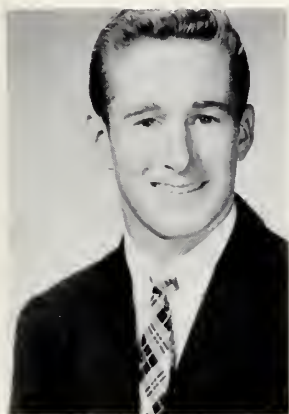


Charles Mansfield

"Drag a slow barge or drive a rapid car."
 ..hot rod fan. . .a ready laugh. . .Shop. . .tease. . .
 the mighty hunter. . .swisher. . ."Test?? But hunting
 season starts tomorrow!"
 Point System 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,
 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

John Murphy

"Why should life all labor be?"
 . . .Jonathan Rockwood. . .La Forest's. . .joker. . .
 Man-about-town. . .Army bound. . .easy going. . .
 blonds. . .stock car races. . ."Murph". . .Fashion
 plate. . .
 Class Play 4; Committees.



Kevin Murphy

"I agree with no man's opinions; I have some of my
 own."
 . . .Mr. President. . .big smile for everyone. . .con-
 scientious. . .public relations man. . .Democratic
 opinions. . .golf enthusiast. . .when Irish eyes are
 smiling. . ."Fore!"
 Class President 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4;
 Class Marshal 3; Tide Staff 2,4; Class Play 3; Foot-
 ball 1,2,3,4, Manager 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-cap-
 tain 4; Baseball 2,3.

David Nicholson

"Knowledge is power."
 . . .pug nose. . .cute grin. . .endless supply of little
 brothers. . .smart. . ."Daddio". . ."Hiya, Hag!"
 National Honor Society 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Dramatic
 Club 3,4; Vice-president 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Warren Pierson

"Let thy words be few."
 . . .Weymouth. . .neat dresser. . .sharp student. . .
 makes friends easily. . .good catch, girls. . ."Kenny"
 Weymouth High School---Science Club 1; Baseball
 1; Softball 1; Audio Visual Aids Club 1,2; Chemistry
 Lab. Assistant 3; Committees.

Edwin Randall

"Mischievous, thou art afoot."
 . . .mechanics minded. . .flirt. . .mile-a-day on that
 tractor. . .full of fun. . .inquiring mind?. . .stage
 crew audience for girls' gym classes
 Football 1,2,3,4; Committees.





Barbara Roderick

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."
 . . .super-stenographer. . .barrels of clothes. . .sweet
 smile. . .endless supply of boys. . .good grooming. . .
 soft spoken. . .
 National Honor Society 4; Tide Staff 4; School Li-
 brarian 4; Glee Club 4.

Judith Rogers

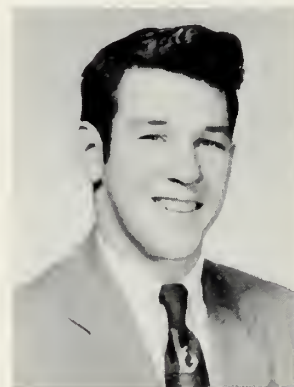
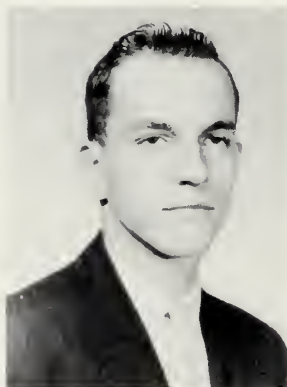
"The highest of distinction is service to others."
 . . .ponytail. . .friendly smile. . .tireless worker. . .
 indispensable alto. . .starry-eyed driver. . .consider-
 ate. . ."Jude". . .
 Tide Staff 3, Senior Editor 4; Dramatic Club 3,4;
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey Man-
 ager 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Earle Roswell

"Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in de-
 serving them."
 . . .electronics. . .cocoa and chartreuse roadster. . .
 conservative?. . .motor mania. . .pessimist. . .radio
 bug. . .Casanova. . .Plymouth. . .jilting. . .
 Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

Fred Schlup

"Did ye not hear it?--No! 'Twas but the car rattling
 o'er the stony street."
 . . .'Scuse my dust. . .persistent. . .sleepyhead. . .
 moustache??. . .every other day off. . .tousled head
 of hair. . .
 Committees.



Ruth Seaberg

"She doesn't look for trouble--somehow it manages
 to find her."
 . . .cute blonde. . .boy troubles. . .blushes. . .gum-
 chewing. . . "I HAD this last year. . ."
 Tide Staff 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Play--Prompter 3;
 Glee Club 3,4; Field Hockey 2,4; Basketball 1,3;
 Softball 1.

Barbara Seignious

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."
 . . .First National. . .The Farmer's Wife. . .friendly
 . . .appears demure--but watch out! . . .sunny dispo-
 sition. . .blonde. . .
 Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Play--Prompter 3,4; Basket-
 ball 1,2,4; Committees.





Janet Shaw

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."
 . . . "Jonathan". . . Janet and Pud. . . peppy cheer-
 leader. . . seamstress. . . fashion show. . . Mathilda
 Rockwood. . . neatness. . . "Mattie boy!"
 National Honor Society 4; Tide Treasurer 4; Class
 Play 4; Cheerleader 4; School Reporter 4; Glee Club
 1; Field Hockey Manager 2; Basketball 1,3, Manager
 3.

Carol Stengel

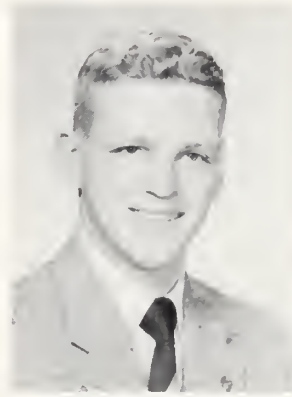
"She profits most who serves best."
 . . . melodic. . . versatile. . . Girls' State. . . math whiz
 . . . poised. . . well-groomed. . . pixie. . . Rose of the
 Danube. . . "Casey". . .
 National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Tide Liter-
 ary Editor 4; Class Play 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Pub-
 lic Speaking 3,4; Girls' State Representative 3; Glee
 Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4, Manager 3.

Sheila Stewart

"Books are friends. Come let us read."
 . . . dependable. . . businesslike librarian. . . always
 ready to help out. . . calm and collected. . . Private
 Secretary. . . cautious driver. . .
 Class Play-Properties 3; School Librarian 4.

Lee Studley

"A smile that won't come off."
 . . . devilish grin. . . speed demon on skates. . . clown
 . . . wavy hair. . . '49 Olds. . . heckler. . . those blue
 eyes! . . .
 Class Play 4; Football 2,3.

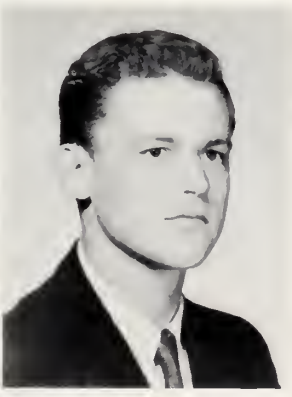


Marianne Sullivan

"Style is the dress of thought."
 . . . "Sul". . . from the pages of Mademoiselle. . . ear-
 rings. . . soft-spoken in class. . . Office Practice ex-
 pert. . . athletic. . . what happened to those summer
 paychecks? . . .
 Student Council 1,2,3; Tide Staff 4; Dramatic Club
 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; School Librarian 4; Glee Club
 3,4; Band 1; Field Hockey 1,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4,
 Co-captain 4; Softball 1.

John Ulanowski

"Laugh yourself into stitches."
 . . . boundless spirit. . . sports minded. . . football nat-
 ural. . . politeness. . . modesty. . . clean cut. . . what's
 under all this innocence, John? . . . good looking. . .
 Student Council Vice-president 4; Tide Assistant
 Business Manager 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,
 3,4; Basketball 2,3.



Carol Wells

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."
 . . .Brain. . .Tedeschi's. . .Dodge convertible. . .
 "Reckless". . .midnight walks. . .contagious giggle. . .
 fudge. . .banana boats
 National Honor Society 4; Tide Literary Staff 4;
 Dramatic Club 3,4; School Librarian 1,2,4; Glee Club
 1,2,4.

Dale White

"He's a very devil"

. . .mainstay of the Marshalairst. . .entertaining. . .
 Rebel Without A Cause. . .Uncle Walter. . .debater
 . . .one-man wrecking crew in the art room. . .Dale
 in Problems Discussions--"But that's dirty!!"
 Class Play 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Tide
 Staff 3.



Nancy Joe Williams

"Shy, but not timid."

. . .absent minded. . .fast talker. . . '53 Chevy. . .
 homework haze. . .future -- "indefinite!". . . "Oh,
 Stanley!"
 Committees.

Stanley Williams

"Laugh, and he will."

. . .future minister. . .The Trading Post. . .slowpoke
 . . .heart of gold. . .cheerful. . .plugger. . .sincerity
 Band 1,2,3,4; Committees.



Sandra Yasevicz

"Where the willingness is great, the difficulties can-
 not be great."
 . . .fits of laughter. . .curiosity. . .U S. N. . . pills
 galore. . . "Yazz". . .Art Student. . . "You Hot spook!!"
 Committees.





Most Likely to Succeed
Kevin Murphy, Carol Stengel



Best Looking
Carol Mackintire, Kevin Murphy

Who's



Class Flirts
Sheila Coughlin, Rodney Caron

Who

Best All Around
Mike Bissell, Janice Curren

Shyest
Steve Johnson, Louise Allen





Best Dressed
Bob Long, Mary Ann Sullivan



Most Carefree
Pat Fielding, Fred Schlup



Class Clowns
Don Golden, Nancy Coggeshall



Most Athletic
Janice Curren, Stu Carlton, Bobbie Ela



Class Artists
Don Golden, Linda Clapp

Alumni

Class of "54"

Alfred Almeida Army
 Betsy Anderson Married
 Ralph Bennett U.S.A.F.
 Albert Bonney U.S.A.F.
 William Bryant Florida
 John Callahan Navy
 Joseph Carr U.S.A.F.
 John Caswell Boston University
 Kathleen Cobb Married
 Donald Coit Married
 Judith Curren Mount Holyoke College
 George Dow Illinois College
 Janet Ela U. of Colorado
 Beverly Fletcher John Hancock Insurance Co.
 Beatrice Gonsalves Married
 Robert Habel Stonehill College
 Anthony Hatch WBZ Boston
 Frances Hannaford Married
 Grace Jones Bridgewater
 Elsie Keene Jackson College
 Betty Kelly Married
 Donald Monroe Miami U.
 Arlene Murphy California
 Jayne Nangle Bates College
 Joseph Roderick U.S.A.F.
 Kathrine Schatz Lesleu College
 Barbara Shaw Granite Trust Co.
 Alan Sherman William and Mary College
 Benjamin Silva U.S.A.F.
 Peter Sinnott Gettysburg College
 Stuart Studley Tech. Research Lab., Fall River
 Peter Theran U. of Penn.

Class of "55"

John Allen Ironworker
 Janet Austin Married
 Patricia Barbeau Model
 Peter Barry California
 Nancy Blackman U. of Mass.
 Barbara Blass Penn. Hospital
 Irene Bowering Rockland Trust Co.
 Calvin Bumpus Franklin Engraving
 Sandra Clark Hairdresser
 Joan Curran John Hancock Insurance Co.
 Nancy Dobson Hubbard's Cupboard
 Nancy Ela St. Lawrence U.
 Jane Foote Bridgewater
 Michael Hansen U.S.A.F.
 Paul Harter Weymouth Art and Leather Co.
 Joan Hayes Air Age School
 Anna Hubbard U. of Mass.

Carol Jackson Chandler School
 Richard Kent U.S.A.F.
 Christopher Little U. of Mass.
 Judy Moran Mutual Liability
 Phyllis Opelski Married
 Anthony Pina U.S.A.F.
 Marlene Pooley Nova Scotia
 John Quinn U.S.A.F.
 Carol Seaburg John Hancock
 Mary Shanley Second National Bank
 Pamela Sherman Whittier College, Calif.
 Patricia Snow Chandler School
 Laureen Sullivan First National Bank, Boston
 Roger Totten Florida
 Robert Henderson U.S.A.F.
 Guy Holbrook U.S.M.C.
 Ronald Holmes Carpenter
 David Jackson East Coast Aero. Tech.
 Mary Ketchum U. of Maine
 Paul Lennon U.S.A.F.
 Alison Livermore Vassar College
 Judith Martinson Bridgewater
 David McMaster King's Point
 John Moran Tufts
 Sally Moses Hairdresser
 John Sullivan Boston College
 Maureen Whelan Boston Telephone Co.

Class of "56"

Marshall Delano Tufts
 Robert Jones King's Point
 Joan Long Boston Telephone Company
 Steven Atwater Dartmouth
 Rachel Gallant U. of Mass.
 James Murphy Northeastern
 Priscilla Price Kalamazoo College Mich.
 David Barbeau Service Station
 Robert Callahan U.S.A.F.
 Patricia Coughlin Boston Safe Deposit Bank
 Margaret Creed Married
 Ralph Drake U.S.A.F.
 Malin Foote Household Nursing Assoc.
 Jana Fowler Dean Jr. College
 Eileen Ford Leland Powers
 Patricia French Endicott Jr. College
 Antonio Gonsalves U.S.A.F.
 Susan Gonsalves Raytheon
 Virginia Gratto Bentley Jr. College
 Vaughn Hall Fall River
 Carol Hallowell Mount Ida
 Ann Hansen Bridgewater

Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of 1957 of Marshfield High School, town of Marshfield, Plymouth County Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind (or reasonable facsimile) do hereby designate this document to be our last Will and Testament. We desire to benefit those who follow us by leaving to them as much of ourselves as is possible; therefore, we do solemnly make the following bequests:

To Mrs. Etelman we leave our outstanding ability to memorize Shakespeare. "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow --" was when we did our homework.

To Mr. Blackington we leave the best seller, "How To Tell Good Jokes" along with a handy cue card saying "LAUGH".

To Miss Tiano we leave all our troublesome senior boys. We know you really enjoy them at heart.

To Mr. Marshall we leave the library free of our loud Seniors.

Louise Allen leaves her shyness to Mary Keene. Could we ever picture Mary with nothing to say?

Margaret Allen leaves her ability to give a helping hand to Ted Edic. Life is not all play and no work.

David Banner leaves his mathematical ability to Mr. Scott. Distribute it evenly among the algebra classes.

Carol Bennett leaves school, but not for long.

Mike Bissell leaves his courteous manners to Peter Kent. Put them to good use and you'll go a long way.

Don Blunt leaves his dry witticisms to haunt Mrs. Etelman's English classes.

Bob Bonney leaves with a watchful eye on the Freshman class.

Sheila Coughlin leaves her desire for parties to the Juniors. We hope that your parties are as much fun as ours were.

Doug Cohee leaves his ability to talk to the monitors while they're on duty to any Junior who has the nerve.

Stu Carlton leaves, but never on time.

Rodney Caron leaves his roving eye to Doug Wicher. Need we say more??

Linda Clapp leaves her attendance record to John Hubbard. Must you always have a perfect record?

Nancy Coggeshall leaves to any prospective alto her ability to aggravate Mr. Cowgill

John Creed leaves his famous words, "I call for a vote!", to the Sophomore Class. We hope that your class meetings are more civilized than ours were.

Janice Curren leaves her pony tail to Martha Hayes. This one's real, Martha!!

Bob DeMulder leaves his scientific ability to Sue Drake. Don't worry, Sue, you'll beat chemistry yet.

Don Droni leaves his mail route to the girls so they can play post office.

Susan Drake leaves her friendliness to the Sophomore girls. Use it well and you will all be friends.

Sylvia Drake leaves her loud and boisterous manner to Virginia Venti.

Barbara Ela leaves her knowledge of Problems of Democracy to the Juniors. You'll really need it!!

Pat Fielding leaves her ability to be found everywhere to Janice Opelski. Live it up, Jan, you're only young once!!

Madeline Foote leaves her petticoats to Lee Baldwin. We hope they attract as much attention to you as they did to Madeline.

Don Golden leaves his stage ability to Richard Simpson. Now maybe you can act your way out of detention.

Nancy Hobbs leaves school with regret. Cheer up, Nancy, you can't take EVERYTHING with you.

Steve Johnson leaves his quiet manner to Peter Henderson. Must you always have the last laugh?

John Kinkead leaves his interest for basketball to Bobby Stengel. With all this spirit, you're sure to become a star athlete.

Peggy Linskey leaves her height to Lois Cowell, Don't worry, Lois, someday you'll make it.

Bob Long leaves his V-neck sweaters and white bucks to Dickie Corrow.

Carol Mackintire leaves with the boys. Look out, boys, she's not as innocent as she looks.

Mary Maher leaves with stars in her eyes and a ring on her finger.

Charlie Mansfield leaves his unopened books to Bob Mitchell. Do you need straight A's all the time??

Jack Murphy leaves his driving ability to Jackie Jones. Don't worry, Jackie, Murph's still alive -- luckily!

Kevin Murphy leaves his ability to appear innocent to Stevie Nicholson. Put it to good use and maybe you'd stay off the office bench.

Dave Nicholson leaves his soft-spoken manner to Ann Linskey. It's not how loud, but how well that counts.

Warren Pierson leaves his long hair to Coach Anderson so he will have something to tear during those close games.

Ed Randall leaves his unfinished "hot-rod" to Miss Tiano. A commuter needs a "dependable" car!!

Barbara Roderick leaves her position in the Honor Society to Lani Baldwin. Study hard and you can make it!!

Judy Rogers leaves problems class with a great sigh of relief. Don't worry, Judy, Mr. Blackington can't stop you from talking now!!

Earle Roswell leaves his mechanical ability to Jane Cohee or to anyone who is willing to fix her car.

Fred Schlup leaves his sideburns to Mr. Blackington. Now you will be able to withstand the cold winters.

Ruth Seaburg leaves her unfinished homework to Alan Fowler. Oh, what's the use!

Barbara Seignious leaves her frankness to Eunice Costello, as if she needs it.

Janet Shaw leaves her class participation to the next year's problems class. You'll need it.

Carol Stengel leaves her ability to read music to any soprano who wants it. You'll surely have good luck with Mr. Cowgill.

Sheila Stewart leaves the Office Practice Class with hopes that Miss Ellard will be able to stand another year like ours.

Lee Studley leaves with a sigh of relief. He finally made it!

Mary Ann Sullivan leaves her skis to anyone who hates "snow-bunnies".

John Ulanowski leaves his sports car enthusiasm to Mr. Grady. All you need now are bermuda shorts and knee socks. Oh, come now, John!!!

Carol Wells leaves all of her good grades to next year's hopefuls. Don't fight, there's plenty to go around.

Dale White leaves his drums to Kenny Blass. We hope they're not "dirty", Dale!!

Nancy Joe Williams just leaves.

Stanley Williams leaves his solemnity to Eugene MacDonnell. Try using your wisdom another way!

Sandra Yasevicz leaves her shorthand notes to Earlene Rogerson. We hope this will help you get straight A's.

The foregoing instrument was in our presence signed and sealed by the said Class of '57 at the end thereof, and by them published and declared as and for their last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence and of one another, we hereunto inscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Marshfield, Massachusetts, on March 4, 1957.

Executed at Marshfield, Massachusetts, March 4, 1957.

CAROL MACKINTIRE
DONALD BLUNT

Class History

By Janice Curren

Another year has come to a close, and our last at M.H.S. But all is not over yet. Let's just take a look at some of the highlights of our four enduring but unforgettable years in high school.

Poor Mr. Scott. He must have plotted his resignation the moment he heard the roaring mob rushing down the halls, eager to begin its first reunion in room 14. As freshmen we were all in high spirits and definitely needed someone to dampen them a bit. Elected for this job was Kevin Murphy--the most able man for President. But he couldn't handle it alone -- so Mike Bissell stepped up as vice-president and willingly reinforced the president in times of emergency. Stu Carlton successfully hoarded the class treasury; Linda Clapp wrote frantically at every meeting to keep up with every detail and Janice Curren kept the historian's reports. Mary Ann Sullivan very capably represented our class and its wild ideas in the student council body.

As school activities got underway, we were all itching to do something ourselves just to show those upper classmen what an asset the freshmen were to the high school! So we engaged in the hearty job of selling coke at the home football games, but this was not enough. The big date came April 9th, when we proved an addition to the social success of M.H.S. with our first dance--a record hop starring Alan Dary.

Mrs. Arnold pleasantly surprised those fortunate Latin I scholars with a trip to Boston to see "Julius Caesar" which was fun even though the movie proved a bit beyond our knowledge.

The following September we decided to give Mr. Scott a rest and moved on to Miss Ellard and Mrs. Gadaier (Miss McBrien.) Once again class officers were elected, but there were no changes made from Freshman year. In spite of the adding and subtracting of members, our class remained a mob--but that was no major catastrophe. Miss Ellard put us right on our toes concerning our finances by selling Christmas cards, adding \$37 to our treasury.

Our next big function was the sophomore dance. Each activity period we racked our brains for a new and different title. We finally came up with a novelty--the Sophomore Dance. To compensate for our original name we hired the "Collegiates" as a band who really made the evening a great success socially as well as financially.

Football, hockey, basketball! Suddenly sports seemed to be taking a large part of our time. The first couple of years warming the bench is pretty discouraging but just give us time.

As the year came to a close, we suddenly realized that we had completed half our high school years. Just think--next year we would reach the grade of sophistication.

But the following September we were sadly mistaken. We were the same old rambunctious group--"wouldn't we ever grow up?" Nevertheless we managed to hold a class meeting under the able direction of Mr. Blackington and to choose the officers for the coming year. They were: president, Kevin Murphy; vice-president, Bobbie Ela; secretary, Linda Clapp; treasurer, Carol Mackintire; historian, Janice Curren; student council representatives, Mary Ann Sullivan and Mike Bissell.

Our first important issue was how to make money. A record hop--that was the answer. We really taxed our brains this time and decided to call it the Harvest Hop as it was to be held in October. The dance

was a lot of fun and it certainly assisted in increasing the amount in our treasury.

March found our class in a state of confusion as we frantically prepared for the on-coming comedy, "Time Out For Ginger", directed by Mrs. Martinez. Will we ever forget "Liz's" unanswered call to Mrs. Carol, who happened to be still in the dressing room? Nevertheless, we had a full house and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Following in the path of the play was our anxiously awaited junior prom. There was so much to do, yet so little time. However, by eight o'clock that April night, the oriental decorations, finally completed, filled the gym with quite a different-atmosphere.

Participating in most every sport, we juniors displayed much spirit and enthusiasm, representing our class very sufficiently. Players, managers or cheerleaders--we had them all.

In the spring, eight of our class members were elected to the National Honor Society: David Banner, Linda Clapp, Janice Curren, Bobbie Ela, Nancy Hobbs, Carol Mackintire, Kevin Murphy, and Carol Stengel. Elected to Girls' and Boys' State were Carol Stengel and Mike Bissell.

The final fling of our junior year was, of course, the Senior Reception given by our class in honor of the graduates. Money seemed to pour into the treasury at the last minute after putting into effect the new rule of excluding from the reception all those who had not yet paid their first semester dues. Charles Bean and his five piece orchestra provided the music and our junior year was brought to a close with a big success.

The hardy French II class begged and pleaded to go to Boston to see a real French movie and eat in a French restaurant. Mrs. Gadaier (Miss McBrien) just had to give in, but we may as well have eaten in our own kitchens for what we ordered was anything but French! Perhaps we should have eaten after the movie; for "Diabolique" scarcely aided our digestion.

We are now seniors and our high school days are rapidly coming to a close. Having all congregated in room 9, we chose our class officers who were to assume a great responsibility during our senior year. Kevin Murphy was once again unanimously elected to lead our class with gavel in hand and aided by the support of Donald Golden. Nancy Hobbs moved into the office of secretary and was certainly kept busy recording every motion corrected by our democratic advisor -- Mr. Blackington. Our class finances were well guarded by Carol Mackintire, while Janice Curren recorded every high light of our senior year so that it could be passed on to underclassmen come June.

Everyone seemed to display high hopes of a college education until the day when the "experienced" colleagues came to M.H.S. to talk. Nevertheless, pamphlets, catalogs and applications were the main attraction right up until Christmas vacation and some still desire to fight the battle.

Immediately the "Tide" got under way with Bobbie Ela as our year-book editor and Mr. Peratta and Miss Ellard as advisors. Those deadlines came hard and fast, but somehow we managed to meet them, or did we?

"January Thaw", held in the latter part of October, again packed the gym to its capacity. Perhaps the audience wished to see a repeat performance of Donny's breath taking football game in last years play. Rodney did not inact the winning touchdown but no one could save a cow from a roaring fire like he did, hip boots and all!

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Class Prophecy

By
Judith Rogers and Donald Golden

The time of this story is of little concern.
Our class is gathered down South we learn.
The Mardi Gras is the festive scene,
Where all of our members do convene.
The trumpets blare; the people shout;
Everyone wonders what such noise is about.
The colorful costumes, the gay masquerade,
But the most regarded of all--our own parade.
"Who's driving these floats," spectators exclaim.
"Riding the corners on two wheels is a shame!"
From 'neath the hood of their hot V-8 "horse,"
Come the voices of Randall and Mansfield of course.
To keep the proceedings very strict and set
Officer Rodney Caron is here you can bet.
He motions the traffic; the parade he stops;
As class flit he outwinks all of the cops.
Before we continue, the weather let's hear;
Says reporter Dale White, "The forecast is clear."
"What else is expected," states Mayor John Creed,
"New Orleans' climate is the best, indeed."
Just back from Europe, while searching for news,
Dave Banner is feasting until his next cruise.
With him a traveler whom he met in France,
Mademoiselle Hobbs, Interpreter by chance.
Peggy Linskey, soprano, is featured each night;
Her voice brought her fame; her career is at its height.
Also in the spotlight is an actress from Key West,
Mary Ann Sullivan; with great talent she is blest.
Two royal recruits have joined our parade,
Fred Schlup and Bob Bonney on army crusade
Barbara Seignious and Linda Clapp are now Southern Belles,
Of gay parties and festive occasions they tell.
"Life in New Orleans cannot be surpassed,"
Say the girls, "This masquerade will not be the last!"
In the world of sports, our class is well rated,
By a book of new rules, which is far from out-dated.
The title is FOULING-FORBIDDEN BY LAW!
Coaches Curren and Ela, their students foresaw.
Everyone's invited to the restaurant in town.
The meal should be great--The chef is world renown.
His name is Stanley Williams; he hails from gay Paree.
Of life in New Orleans he says, "C'est la vie!"
Atop of a float in a tiger skin robe
Is a figure of might supporting a globe.
His golden curled locks he throws in the air.
Hey, Lee cut the act, that's a wig, not your hair!
At part of the show we were taken aback,
When we saw John Ulanowski in his solid gold cadillac;
From the way he was throwing his money away,
"Diamond Jim Ulie" had sure gone astray!
To promote their best-seller, YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS,
Are Carols, Stengel and Bennett with methods excess.
Their field is science; their rank is high;
When you read their new book you will surely see why.
Bob DeMulder's a scientist with some hare brain scheme;
He's breeding rich cows that only give cream!
In the field of new comedy, Don Golden's connoisseur,
He wrote a book on trapping, its title is WHAT FUR.

From the Washing Well customers to the Mardi Gras mob,
 Jack Murphy's cleaning does quiet a good job!
 Janet Shaw is now teaching; her pupils find her strict.
 By next year she'll retire--to marry, they predict.
 Mary Maher is now married, was one of the first,
 We find in housekeeping, she's very well versed.
 To keep up-to-date on books in the news
 Consult Sheila Stewart and her literary reviews.
 In the midst of the festival between boys and girls
 Skates flashing, Doug Cohee doing dance jumps and twirls.
 At the height of his frenzy he's something to admire,
 But, look! Who's stealing the show now--it's Miss Mackintire.
 "What a day!" says Stu. "I'm hot from that sunning;
 It's worse than practice and broken field running."
 With a strong southern accent, she's acquired new speech;
 Ruth Seaberg's enjoying much time on the beach.
 Discovered by a hockey scout, he travels far and wide;
 By the laws of the Bruins, Bob Long does abide.
 Before her next flight to a faraway place,
 Stewardess Madeline Foote stopped at this southern base.
 She's losing her voice as she did at the game,
 Sheila Coughlin, whose cheering has brought her much fame.
 Now owner of a home for children who have no place at all,
 Nancy Coggeshall solves their troubles no matter how small.
 On the shore of the river where he practices alone,
 You're bound to see Earle Roswell and his prized sousaphone.
 Susan Drake, secretary, is efficient and deft,
 When four o'clock comes, no work has she left.
 Amidst all the crowd, there's a political campaign.
 The opponents take a bow, from speeches they refrain.
 Both outstanding in their field, successful thru the land,
 Mike Bissell and Kevin Murphy now take their party's stand.
 Both classical and jazz, music of every kind,
 An outstanding record collection of Sandra Yasevich, we find.
 Fashions galore all sent from out West,
 Barbara Roderick's new dress shop is really the best.
 In the side show wagon with drugs many in number,
 Is medicine man Wells to bring peace and deep slumber.
 Dave Nicholson is a mighty hunter of game,
 Shooting African tigers has been his claim.
 The Dons, Blunt and Daroni are making big wins,
 By just bowling their best and splitting the pins.
 Warren Pierson's winning, too, in his chosen class;
 He's boating and fishing, catching some record size bass.
 John Kinkead has changed both in stature and in weight;
 He's rich (been quite lucky) now owns an estate.
 Judy Rogers has a profession of playing good tennis;
 On the courts opponents fall; boy, she sure is a menace.
 A builder is Steve; his work quite prominent,
 His efforts are known well to all shores of this continent.
 From an A-1 sales girl at Peregrine White,
 Margaret Allen sold fine produce and rose to great heights.
 Simply being a housewife is plenty for Miss Nancy Joe,
 Having kids and a husband keeps her on the go.
 As for Louise, her life's been well spent;
 She's busy homemaking and paying the rent.
 Sylvia Drake, from her associate models we hear,
 Has just been voted designer of the year.
 As singer of the tops in tunes, Pat Fielding finds success;
 We find she's now a teen-age idol and movie star, no less.
 We've described our whole class, each member's crown and glory,
 It's all been in fun; it's just a made-up story.
 Our prediction to come is now at a close--
 Our actual future, nobody knows.
 The colorful costumes, the gay masquerade,
 But the most regarded of all--our own parade.



Underclassmen

"The willow pattern, that we knew
In childhood, with its bridge of blue."

Activities

"Why meet we on the bridge of Time to
'change one greeting and to part?"





FIRST ROW: Linda Mann, Barbara Ela, Janice Curren, secretary-treasurer, Michael Bissell, president, John Ulanowski, vice-president, Connie Ela, Jean Van Amringe. SECOND ROW: Andrew Burkhardt, Larry Nangle, Brad Stephens, Charles Mansfield, Stu Carlton, Peter Henderson, Mr. Scott, advisor.

Student Council

The purpose of our student council at Marshfield High School is to provide a connection between the faculty and the students. Under Mr. Scott, the faculty advisor, it serves as the school's most active organization.

Each room elects a representative. Included also on the council are the Sports' Representatives (Bobbie Ela and Stu Carlton), Janice Curren who is head monitor and therefore represents the National Honor Society, and Charlie Mansfield, the Point System.

It was decided that the Marshfield student council would attend two conventions this year. The fall convention was held at Norton and the spring convention at Dartmouth High School. Here the organization of student councils in southeastern Massachusetts is setting up a constitution.

One of the successful activities was the selling of Marshfield pennants at the football games.

The student council made the decision to include the color gray in our school colors, formerly just green and white.

Many on the council thought that sandwiches should be available at lunch and decided to see what could be arranged.

An effort was made to make the students realize their appearance could be improved.

Having a first-aid course in the school was suggested. The plan was postponed because of the lack of time, but the council hopes that later they can look into the suggestion more thoroughly.

One of the most important subjects discussed concerned final exams. A new schedule is being established for taking an exam in one subject on one day and only two exams a day.

A list of criteria is being made for the teachers to follow when making the students' effort marks.

The school is very proud of the relationship between the students and the faculty which the student council maintains by taking an interest in any problems which arise.

FIRST ROW: Diana Curren, historian; Eunice Costello, secretary; Douglas Wicher, president; Jean Van Amringe, student council; Kit McNitt, assistant treasurer. SECOND ROW: John Jones, vice-president; Peter Henderson, student council; Kerry Theran, treasurer; Mrs. Etelman, class advisor.



Underclass Officers



FIRST ROW: Alan Fowler, treasurer; Connie Ela, student council; Claire Michael, president; Jane Allen, secretary. SECOND ROW: Francis Hale, historian; Lloyd Salvetti, vice-president; Larry Nangle, student council; Miss Ellard, class advisor.

FIRST ROW: Charles Roswell, treasurer; Robert Stengel, president; Virginia Caswell, secretary; Janice Emery, vice-president; Mr. Scott, class advisor. SECOND ROW: Andrew Burkhardt, student council; Linda Mamm, student council; Brad Stephens, student council; Joan Rankin, historian.





FIRST ROW: Judy Hynes, Sandra Hodges, Carol Williams, Eileen McGuire, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Bryant, Carol Doyle, Kerry Theran, Jack Jones, Kit McNitt, Eunice Costello, Doug Wicher, Diana Curren, Jean Van Amringe, Pete Henderson, Barbara Dobson, Linda Parker, Diane Stewart, Ann Little, Pat Servaes. SECOND ROW: Louis Lopes, Harry Pratt, Alan Ford, Timothy Connors, Kenneth Shepherd, Mary Keene, Kathy Long, Susan K. Drake, Nancy Brown, Rosemary Cervelli, Wendy Damon, Ann Harter, Janice Opelski, Pat Curran, Pat Fernandes, Virginia Venti, Carolyn Moulton, Jane Cohee, Janet Hagar, Helen Callahan, Ellen Lake, Debby Hazard, Jane Stephens, Linda Morrow, Robert Mitchell, Judy Lynch. THIRD ROW: Jim Tingley, Bill Bachman, Dana Blackman, Kenny Blass, Lani Baldwin, Bob Holmes, Ben Fernandes, Kenny Nelson, Richard Davis, Irving Davis, Doug Cohee, Sylvester Gookin, Joe Cuning, Jack Holland, Bill Moses, Fredus Carpenter, Peter Le May, Bill Raymond, Tom O'Brien, Mrs. Etelman, advisor.

Juniors

As we started our junior year, we discovered we were divided into two home rooms, six and eight. In room six, we found our class advisor, Mrs. Etelman, while in room eight, we found our new French and Latin teacher, Mrs. Helen Brown.

At our first class meeting, Douglas Wicher was chosen to take over the presidency, and Jack Jones the office of vice-president. Eunice Costello was elected secretary, and Kerry Theran was again chosen to fill the post of treasurer. Diana Curren became our historian and Peter Henderson and Jean VanAmringe, the class representatives in the Student Council.

The new faces in our class this year were Robert Mitchell, Carol Doyle, John Holland, Priscilla Cobb, and Charles Ellsworth, but we missed Kathryn Ford and Deborah Anderson.

Once we were settled, we gave full attention to our new subjects; some of us groped in the darkness of Algebra II, while others attacked chemistry with more vigor than finesse, despite the plaintive pleas of a harassed Mr. Sargent. American literature was the chief subject of our English III classes, directed by Mrs. Etelman and Mrs. Waadicator.

The big event for all of us was the class play. We chose a three act comedy, *MEN ARE LIKE STREETCARS*.

With Kenneth Shepherd and Linda Parker taking the lead roles, we commenced rehearsing under the seemingly tireless direction of Mrs. Etelman. Gradually the play took shape, climaxing in a huge success. Remember the frantic ad-libbing in the dress rehearsal, the complicated sound effects set-up and the eternal command "LOUDER!"

Many Juniors participated in the school athletics. Sparkling with pep, Jane Cohee, Linda Parker, and Eileen McGuire boosted the ranks of the cheerleaders. Jim Tingley, Peter Henderson, Ben Fernandes, Bob Holmes, and Bill Raymond played on the boy's basketball and football teams, while Linda Morrow, Diana Curren, Susan Drake, Jane Stephens, Kit McNitt, Kathy Long, and Wendy Damon sparked the field hockey and girls' basketball teams.

Our class was also well represented in the band and glee clubs. We are very proud of Kenneth Shepherd who received a class one rating, and Diana Curren, who received a class two rating at the auditions for the New England band.

We are now eagerly awaiting the Junior Prom and the Senior Reception as the next important events in our junior year.



1st ROW: Lee Baldwin, Priscilla Lopes, Kathy Waddicor, Judy Barbeau, Larry Nangle, Connie Ela, Alan Fowler, Claire Michael, Lloyd Salvetti, Frances Hale, Jane Allen, Ann Linskey, Elaine LaFratta, Marcia Paulding, Ann Lennon, Jean Flagg. 2nd ROW: Martha Hayes, Beverly Whitman, Karen Bullard, Shirley Norton, Joan Murray, Hilda Simmons, Nancy Rand, Mary Beth Murphy, Pat Hunt, Wendy Cooper, Betsy Hammatt, Janice Coughlan, Marie Barboza, Dorothy Fahney, Penny Blunt, Terry Smith, Marcia Thomas, June Stevens, Mary McGuire, Janice Moran, Linda Taylor, Miss Ellard, advisor. 3rd ROW: Josiah Strandberg, John Reynolds, Jim McClellan, John Cheesman, Paul Smith, Chris O'Brien, George Gove, Bill Fosdick, Bill Jordan, Eugene McDonnell, John Hubbard, Jim Coggeshall, David Archer, Ted Edic, Bob Melvin, Alan MacDonald, Carl Neilson, Doug Ellis, Kenny Johnson.

Sophomores

One gloomy September day a squadron of unknown juveniles sauntered into the ninth grade and into the lives of all the unsuspecting inhabitants of Marshfield High School. Those days are gone forever now as we go forward into our tenth year.

Claire Michael, elected for her leadership ability, became our president; Lloyd Salvetti stood by for assistance as vice-president; handling money matters lay in the capable hands of Alan Fowler; accomplishing her secretarial duties with finesse was Jane Allan; with Frances Hale to record the doings of this class that made history, we started our Sophomore year. With two home rooms to represent, we decided upon Connie Ela and Larry Nangle as student council representatives.

A new staff of teachers, four new students (Kevin Leary, Winfred Cotton, Kenneth Cotton, and Katherine Waddicor), a new schedule, new hurdles to over-

come, all lay awaiting greetings from us.

A huge obstacle loomed over us in our first three weeks of school, that of our social event of the year. This was cleared by hard work, an original decoration scheme, good committee work, which when combined made the dance a huge success.

We found our class very high in scholastic achievements with four of our class on the first honor roll, and many on the second honor roll with firm hopes of ridding themselves of that lone B-.

In athletics we found we had much to offer and helped considerably in winning the championship of the hockey league.

So with hopes of being similarly successful and prosperous in future years, we look onward into the eleventh grade as we bravely struggle through the tenth.



1st ROW: Carol Yasevicz, Ronalyn Raymond, Pat Furgoli, Linda Heuser, Nancy Rountry, Charlie Roswell, Andrew Burkhardt, Joan Rankin, Janice Emery, Bob Stengel, Ginny Caswell, Linda Mann, Brad Stephens, Janice Coit, Susan Hobbs, Marion Halliday, Lois Cowell, Deidre Bullard. 2nd ROW: Doreen Banner, Phyllis Reed, Alice Floyd, Jean Ryder, Barbara Allen, Georgette Tougas, Karen Hazard, Nancy Fletcher, Anne McGuire, Pat Maserve, Judy O'Brien, Janice Stewart, Jo Burgoyne, Joanne Moses, Jean Paulding, Rosemary Randall, Pat Hale, Henrietta Horne, Margret Brown, Pat Swenimer, Susan Collins, Nancy Ellis, Carol Sholes, Beverly Mansfield, Audrey Stedman, Norma Bullock. 3rd ROW: Mr. Scott, advisor; Gerry Barker, Leo Sarakinis, Dave Bowering, Sewal Copp, Leo Williams, Curtis Archer, Grace Gallant, Sheila King, Gail Sheehan, Diane DeMulder, Jane Tradd, Mary Hansen, Nancy Davis, Marilee Rainier, Andrew Girard, Eddy Coughlin, John Flagg, Dave Kingsley, Ben Lambert. 4th ROW: Paul Puffer, Jeff Roberts, Neville Fletcher, Alex Crowers, Ken Rodrick, David Ellis, Dave Gardner, Bill Davenport, Ken Brown, Bob Feinberg, Peter Kent, Thomas O Neil, Roger Ames, Richard Simpson, Raymond Servaes, Richard Corrow, Bill Studley, Mike Grimmel, Peter Backman, Bruce Tyler, Stephen Beckwith, Bob Andrews, Steve Nicholson.

Freshmen

Feeling more grown up than they looked, a troop of freshmen entered the portals of Marshfield High and landed with a loud crash in the arms of their future alma mater. What untold talents they possess were quickly displayed to the betterment of their peers.

The size of our class made it difficult to hold a class meeting immediately so our class officers were elected in our classrooms. We elected Robert Stengel, president; Janice Emery, vice-president; Virginia Caswell, secretary; Charles Roswell, treasurer; Joan Rankin-historian; and Andrew Burkhardt, Linda Mann, and Brad Stephens as student council representatives.

The field hockey, football and basketball teams were spurred on to further accomplishment with promising young players such as: Virginia Caswell, Janice Emery, Shilda King, Jane Tradd, Gail Sheehan, Janice Stewart, Neville Fletcher, Bill Davenport, Brad Stephens, Bob Andrews, Bob Stengel, Jim Fielding, Ken Roderick, and Ed Coughlin.

The football games just sparkled with the able leadership of Karen Hazard and her freshmen majorettes; Shilda King, Janice Emery, Diane DeMulder, Deidre Bullard, Linda Mann, and Jane Tradd.

To help guide our teams to victory we added two freshmen to the cheerleading squad, Pat Meserve and Judy O'Brien.

The freshmen also had the annual privilege of selling coke at all football games, which was a most successful project.

We managed to keep the Honor Roll brightened with many scholarly students.

To the glorious band of Marshfield High we added many musically talented; Virginia Caswell, Nancy Ellis, James Fielding, Norma Bullock, Lois Cowell, Phyllis Reed, and Alice Floyd.

Every Monday morning sixty freshmen storm into the music room for an orderly (?) period of glee club.

The typically tough subject we encountered was our grueling course in Latin. Even though we tried our best we could hardly master the finer points of this important language. And algebra! Will we ever solve those challenging problems?

In the future we hope to equal and to surpass the records of those who have gone before and in so doing will attempt to make M.H.S. a better place for those to follow.



FIRST ROW: Kathy Long, Carol Wells, Sheila Stewart, Mary Keene, Mary Ann Sullivan, head librarian; Barbara Roderick, Lee Baldwin, Madeline Foote, Linda Parker. SECOND ROW: Kerry Theran, Harry Pratt, Janice Coughlin, Betsy Hammatt, Fredus Carpenter, John Creed, Rosemary Cervelli, Virginia Venti, Rodney Caron, Mrs. Erelman, advisor.

Librarians, Point System

FIRST ROW: Janice Coughlin, Phyllis Reed, Susan K. Drake, Charles Mansfield, Michael Grinnell, Thomas O'Neil. SECOND ROW: Mr. Grady, advisor.





FIRST ROW: Carol Stengel, accompanist, Mr. Cowgill, director. SECOND ROW: Margaret Brown, Elaine La Fratta, Lee Baldwin, Deidre Bullard, Susan Hobbs, Carol Sholes, Joan Rankin, Nancy Ellis, Carol Yasevicz, Ronalyn Raymond, Patricia Frugoli, Linda Heuser, Janice Coit. THIRD ROW: Alice Floyd, Doreen Banner, Phyllis Reed, Nancy Fletcher, Ann McGuire, Janice Emery, Judy O'Brien, Joanne Moses, Janice Stewart, Susan Collins, Rosemary Randall, Pat Hale, Jo Burgoyne, Jean Paulding, Virginia Casewell. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Davis, Diane De Mulder, Jane Tradd, Gail Sheehan, Linda Mann, Sheila King, Grace Gallant, Marilee Rayner, Jean Ryder, Beverly Mansfield, Karen Hazard.

Freshmen Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Peter Bachman, Jeff Roberts, Bob Stengel, Alexander Crowsers, Curtis Archer. SECOND ROW: Michael Grimmell, Edward Coughlin, Alan Fowler, Thomas O'Neil, Seawall Copp, Charles Roswell, Andrew Burkhardt. THIRD ROW: Ben Lambert, Robert Feinberg, Mr. Cowgill, John Flagg, Stephen Beckwith.





Barbara Roderick, Sandra Yasevicz, Diane Stuart, Carol Mackintire, Barbara Seignous, Carol Stengel, accompanist, Mr. Cowgill, director; Pat Swenimer, Sandra Hodges, Judy Barbeau, Sheila Coughlin, Barbara Dobson. SECOND ROW: Carol Wells, Patricia Johnson, Mary Keene, Ruth Seaberg, Frances Hale, Karen Bullard, Georgette Tougas, Pat Servaes, Claire Michael, Jean Flagg, Priscilla Lopes, Nancy Williams. THIRD ROW: Beverly Whitman, Nancy Hobbs, Pat Curran, Pat Fernandes, Ellen Lake, Mary Beth Murphy, Judy Hynes, Linda Taylor, Sheila Stuart, June Stevens, Mary McGuire, Debbie Hazard. FOURTH ROW: Janice Opelski, Mary Maher, Wendy Cooper, Janice Coughlin, Betsy Hammatt, Mary Hansen, Jane Allen, Hilda Simmons, Joan Murray, Shirley Norton, Connie Ela, Marcia Thomas, Janice Moran.

General Glee Club

Stanley Williams, Alan MacDonald, Harry Pratt, Chris O'Brien, Kenneth Blass, Peter LeMay, Donald Golden, Richard Corrow. SECOND ROW: Bob Long, Larry Nangle, John Ulanowski, Stuart Carlton, Mr. Cowgill, Lloyd Salvetti, Jack Murphy, Dana Blackman, David Archer.





FIRST ROW: Priscilla Bryant, Kit McNitt, Eunice Costello, Linda Morrow, Kerry Theran, Kenneth Shepherd, Timothy Connors, William Bachman, Thomas O'Brien, Dale White, Carol Stengel, Ann Little, Linda Parker. SECOND ROW: Susan Drake, Jane Stephens, Janice Curren, Rodney Caron, Robert Mitchell, John Creed, Earle Roswell, Fredus Carpenter, David Nicholson, Jack Jones, Wendy Damon, Janet Hagar, Linda Clapp. THIRD ROW: Diana Curren, accompanist, Nancy Brown, Mary Ann Sullivan, Barbara Ela, Judy Rogers, Kathy Long, Sylvester Gookin, Robert De Mulder, Peter Henderson, Michael Bissell, Margaret Linskey, Rosemary Cervelli, Patricia Fielding, Helen Callahan, Mr. Cowgill.

Marshalairs

The start of school in September brought a permanent change in Marshfield's musical history. For the first time, the vocal group met five times a week, under a new name--"The Marshalairs".

The group was composed of juniors and seniors who had had, as a pre-requisite, at least one year in the general chorus. Under the direction of Mr. Burton Cowgill and with Diana Curren as accompanist, these students had the makings of a good chorus, but there was a great deal of work to be done first. They spent many of the chorus periods learning how to breathe properly and how to sing correctly; every session began with vocal warm-ups.

As time progressed, the group began to perform for various school functions and town organizations. In the fall the group sang at the National Honor Society induction ceremony and presented a Christmas program for the evening division of the Marshfield Women's Club and for a school assembly. In February it presented a program for the afternoon division of the Women's Club. Of course the chorus was a part of the traditional spring concert in March with the band.

The big project for the year was a Gilbert and Sul-

livan operetta, "The Gondoliers", presented in April. The story, which appears confusing at first, unwinds itself through many interesting, as well as amusing, incidents. The plot is concerned chiefly in discovering which of the supposedly two twins is really a King. The secret is finally learned from an old woman who had raised the twins. No one would expect that the true king is neither, but is actually their servant.

There were thirteen Marshalairs in the SEMCHO concert. Mike Bissell, Rodney Caron, and Judy Rogers represented Marshfield at All-State. Carol Stengel went to All New England.

Along with the work came fun too. Some of the remarks made in class caused many laughs. Was anything funnier than Paul Revere's "hoss" race? Most memorable of all, though, is the feeling of excitement just before a performance with the rush for robes, and of course the feeling of pride and relief when the last number is over and the audience is applauding. The members of this group gained a great deal through the experience of being a part of something; working together to reach a goal which can never be found individually--this is the Marshalairs.



FIRST ROW: Janice Emery, Deidre Bullard, Sheila King, Linda Mamm, Diane De Mulder, Jane Tradd. SECOND ROW: Robert Feinberg, Kit McNitt, Josiah Strandberg, Jean Flagg, Eunice Costello, Karen Hazard, Stanley Williams, Diana Curren, Kenneth Shepherd, Sylvester Gookin, John Flagg. THIRD ROW: Mr. Cowgill, Janice Curren, Linda Morrow, Dale White, Donald Doroni, Michael Bissell, Connie Ela, Barbara Ela, Charles Mansfield. FOURTH ROW: William Bachman, Nancy Brown, Fredus Carpenter, Jim Fielding, Susan K. Drake, Jack Jones, Susan Drake, Joe Cuning. FIFTH ROW: Virginia Caswell, Jean Ryder, Jane Stephens, Lois Cowell, Norma Bullock, Claire Michael, Nancy Ellis, Nancy Hobbs. SIXTH ROW: Kenneth Blass, Alice Floyd, Phyllis Reed, Janice Moran, Kathy Long, Earle Roswell, Paul Smith, Lani Baldwin, Judy Rogers.

Band

Although the band lost a few members who had graduated, their positions were quickly and ably filled by underclassmen.

The band supported the football team by playing at the games and giving a performance during the half with the help of the cheerleaders and the majorettes.

Also during the football season, the band performed at assemblies and the annual pep rallies, which ended with the usual bonfire before the Thanksgiving day game.

This year Marshfield was well represented at SEMSBA by the following students: Mike Bissell, Diana Curren, Janice Curren, Earle Roswell, Kenny Shepherd, and Joe Strandberg. The band concert was held in Middleboro on February 16, 17, and 19, under the direction of Luther Churchill, music director of Middleboro.

Janice Curren and Earle Roswell were chosen to participate in the All-State Band Concert held in Northampton on March 30, under the direction of Paul Yoder (University of Miami), and Ken Shepherd received a one rating to make the All-New England band.

One of the main events for the band was its annual spring concert, together with selections from the glee club.

This year they are hoping to add a week-end trip to their outstanding memorable events. If the plan is approved they would like to do an exchange joint concert with another band.

Each year the band eagerly prepares for the Southeastern Music Festival. This year it will be held at Whitman, Massachusetts on May 11. They hope to receive another excellent rating at the audition. The festival consists also of a parade and mass band concert. Both the participants and spectators have an enjoyable time.

The members of the band extend their sincere thanks to Mr. Cowgill who devoted much time and effort to the well-being of the group. They were very proud to be a part of this organization, and hope that future members will continue to strive for perfection. We know that in the years to come, Marshfield's band will continue to grow both in number and prestige.



1st ROW: Madeline Foote, Janet Shaw, Jack Murphy, Carol Stengel, Rodney Caron, Pat Fielding, Dale White, Carol Mackintire, Bob DeMulder. 2nd ROW: Stanley Williams, Barbara Seignious, Dave Nicholson, Peggy Linskey, Lee Studley, Mrs. Martinez, director.

January Thaw

Freida.	Margaret Linskey
Herbert Gage.	Rodney Caron
Marge Gage.	Carol Stengel
Sarah Gage.	Madeline Foote
Paula Gage.	Carol Mackintire
Barbara Gage.	Patricia Fielding
Mr. Loomis.	Stanley Williams

Jonathan Rockwood.	Jack Murphy
Mathilda Rockwood.	Janet Shaw
Matt Rockwood.	David Nicholson
Uncle Walter.	Dale White
George Hustead.	Robert DeMulder
Carson.	Lee Studley
Director.	Mrs. R. Martinez

The senior class proved its ability in the field of dramatics when it staged the comedy production of "January Thaw" under the direction of Mrs. Richard Martinez in November.

The humorous plot concerns the situations in which the Gage family finds itself moving from New York to Connecticut. They certainly did not expect to share their new home, so you can imagine how shocked they were when an old-fashioned couple, the Rockwoods, and their son, Matt, move in and apparently plan to remain permanently, insisting they belong there!

The two young Gage children manage to do their share in keeping everything in an uproar.

Barbara, the oldest daughter, and George, who are in love, add a fairly serious side to the play.

A special note of thanks is due to the stage and props committees for all the tireless work they did.

Each and every person--the backstage crew, actors, director, ticket sellers--doing his part, no matter how small, contributed to making this senior production the biggest success in Marshfield's history.



1st ROW: Linda Morrow, Janet Hagar, Kit McNitt, Mary Keene, Debby Hazard, Eunice Costello, Karry Theran. 2nd ROW: Carolyn Moulton, Tom O'Brien, Linda Parker, Kenny Shephard, Kathy Long, Fredus Carpenter, Lani Baldwin. 3rd ROW: Rosemary Cervelli, Eileen McGuire, Doug Wicher, Bill Bachman, Jean Van Amringe, Diana Curran, Mrs. Etelman, advisor.

Men Are Like Streetcars

Mrs. Mason	Kathleen Long
Mr. Mason	Fredus Carpenter
Maudie	Linda Parker
Sylvia	Jean VanAmringe
Joy	Eunice Costello
Alix	Deborah Hazard
Julie	Kit McNitt
Lysbeth	Linda Morrow
Mrs. White	Mary Keene

Mrs. Allen	Janet Hagar
Mrs. Day	Carolyn Maulton
Davy	Kenneth Shepherd
Chi	Lani Baldwin
Freddie Kemp	Thomas O'Brien
Jerry	Douglas Wicher
Margaret	Rosemary Cervelli
Billy	Kerry Theran
Director	Mrs. Etelman

"I'm so nervous; anyone else scared? Where are Jean, Linda, and Kit? Not too scared! . . . Take it easy . . . I'm not nervous, it just hasn't dawned on me yet!"

The cast made their debut under the lights on November 30 when they presented "Men Are Like Streetcars". The play proved to be a success socially and financially.

There was much controversy over the play which they were to present. Finally the choice rested upon the idea that they must have a play with many parts. Even at that, additional parts were created to balance the cast. It seemed as though it would be weeks before the cast was chosen. At last the Mason family and friends were found and committees were hard at work to make the play a success.

After the curtain opened, we found the plot centered

around the precocious younger sister, Maudie, who interfered in the affairs of each member of the family. The result was chaos in the emotions of each character. ("Make them real tears, Jean!") Realizing what she had done, Maudie continued to interfere to extricate each one from his situation. Love solved everything ("Be natural, Bill.") and all lived happily ever after.

Will they ever forget the fun . . . the nervousness . . . the nerve-racking rehearsals . . . the everlasting wait for Bill and Lani to come on stage! . . . Eunice exclaiming that someone had eaten her properties! . . . Kit's skirt and Lyn's dusty pillow . . . How many times did Sylvester have to travel to Hubbard's or re-locate the door? . . . the quick changes and layers of make-up.

The juniors appreciate all the time and work Mrs. Etelman gave to help them with a successful play.



FIRST ROW: Patricia Johnson, Janice Coughlin, Susan K. Drake, Kit McNitt, David Nicholson, vice-president, Jean Van Amringe, president, Virginia Venti, secretary, Barbara Ela, treasurer, Jo Burgoyne, Carol Wells, Linda Clapp. SECOND ROW: Alice Floyd, Georgette Tougas, Ken Shepherd, Harry Pratt, Linda Parker, Judy Rogers, Mary Ann Sullivan, Nancy Hobbs, Janice Curren, Sandra Yasevich, Jean Flagg, Mr. Grady, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Wendy Damon, Tom O'Brien, Carolyn Moulton, Nancy Brown, Bob DeMulder, David Banner, Stanley Williams, Margaret Linskey, Rodney Caron, Carol Stengel.

The Masqueraders

In June, 1956, a group of enthusiastic students met under the direction of Mr. Thomas Grady and organized a dramatic club. The officers were elected at this first meeting and suggestions were made for money raising activities.

Summer vacation postponed any action, but in the fall the club met again, anxious to begin work. At this meeting suggestions were made for a name for the club. After some consideration, the members chose to call themselves "The Masqueraders".

Ideas galore for activities were suggested. One of those most favorably received was a record hop to raise money; another, that the club go to Boston to see some type of dramatic performance. Each member is watching the newspapers for a play which would appeal to the entire group.

At this meeting the club also decided to have two qualified people to assist Mr. Grady at the play try-outs.

The officers: Jean Van Amringe, president, David

Nicholson, vice-president; Bobbie Ela, treasurer; and Virginia Venti, secretary, meet every few weeks to see if any new business has arisen and to decide if a meeting is needed.

The big project for the year will naturally be the presentation of a play by the club itself. Although no productions have been presented, plans are being made for a spring production. A committee will report to the group on the different types of drama, and after a type is chosen, the specific play will be selected. Every member will have a chance to participate in the production of the play since there are so many jobs that contribute to preparing for the final performance. Although everyone probably will not receive a speaking part, each can help with scenery, props, make-up, and the other behind-the-scene necessities.

The Masqueraders hope that the club will continue to grow and play an important part in arousing the interest of the school in dramatics.



Linda Parker, Susan K. Drake, Mr. Blackington, Advisor; Linda Morrow.

Oratorical Contest

To enter the contest, those interested were required to write and learn a ten minute speech on some part of the constitution to be given orally on Monday, February 4. Susan K. Drake criticized the Bill of Rights and its worth today, taking one bill at a time. Linda Morrow

took the Preamble by phrases and told how it holds true even in the present. Linda Parker discussed the Bill of Rights and what it means to us today. Linda Parker, the winner, is to represent Marshfield in the regional contest.



Sports

"First across the gulf we cast
Kite--borne threads, till lines are passed
And habit builds the bridge at last!"





1st ROW: Don Blunt, Don Golden, John Hubbard, Kevin Murphy, Doug Wicher, Kerry Theran. 2nd ROW: Mike Bissell, Wayne Buxton, Charlie Mansfield, Steve Atwater, Stu Carlton, Pete Henderson, Larry Nangle. 3rd ROW: Mr. Reed, Richard Davis, Irving Davis, Bob Long, Peter LeMay, Paul Smith, Peter Smith.

Baseball

Marshfield was again on top of the South Shore league with a 9 and 3 record.

The Hilltoppers trounced Cohasset in the opener by a 15 to 3 score. Featured by five homeruns the defending champs walked over Norwell 16 to 0. After winning four in a row, the Hilltoppers met their Waterloo as they were stunned by Scituate 10 to 2. In thier next league encounter they suffered their only shut-out of the campaign, 1-0 to Cohasset.

The boys then made short note of the rest of their opponents going undefeated the rest of the way in the league. The most exciting contest was a 5 to 4 come-back victory over Scituate, ending the league season.

By winning the league Marshfield qualified for the state tournament. They upset Sacred Heart of Newton in the first game in an extra-inning thriller. The season ended at Milton in the quarterfinals when Marshfield was topped by St. Thomas Aquinas.

Mr. Reed, the proud coach, is hoping on a repeat performance this season as he has ten lettermen re-turning for the '57 campaign.

Marshfield	15	Cohasset	3	Marshfield	0	Cohasset	1
Marshfield	16	Norwell	0	Marshfield	14	Norwell	3
Marshfield	13	Duxbury	5	Marshfield	11	Duxbury	4
Marshfield	14	Hanover	0	Marshfield	12	Hanover	0
Marshfield	2	Scituate	10	Marshfield	2	Silver Lake	0
Marshfield	2	Silver Lake	0	Marshfield	5	Scituate	4

Softball

At the start of the season, Mrs. Williams greeted her enthusiastic crew of 15 players and with their pep and experience, they met their first opponent, Hingham. They defeated us 25-1. They played three more games which were very close. Unfortunately, the scores were Scituate, 16-15; Cohasset, 16-13; Norwell, 9-6.

Their spirit was not lost. They continued to fight for a win. They played two more games and lost by a larger margin. Before they knew it they were playing their last game with Scituate. The game was close, but all their efforts couldn't change the final score-Scituate 15, Marshfield 12.

Although they did not win any of the games, Mrs. Williams did win the respect of the squad for her leadership and her building of things that are of enduring value such as sportsmanship and character.





1st ROW: Bill Raymond, Dave Banner, Larry Nangle, Bob Holmes, Eddie Randall, Charles Mansfield, Stu Carlton, Mike Bissell, John Ulanowski, Jim Tingley, Bob Long, Pete Henderson, Kevin Murphy, Don Golden. 2nd ROW: Mr. Bob Marshall, Bob Mitchell, John Creed, Dave Gardner, Alan MacDonald, Carl Neilson, Jim Coggeshall, Irving Davis, Joe Cuning, Ben Fernandes, Louis Lopes, Brad Stephens, Bob Stengel, Peter LeMay, Bill Davenport, Kenny Johnson, Ted Coughlin, Neville Fletcher, Mr. James Anderson. 3rd ROW: Bob Andrews, Ben Lambert, Jerry Barker, Leo Sarakinis, Alan Fowler, Kenny Roderick, Charles Roswell, Paul Smith, Jim McClellan, Carl Andrews, Dana Blackman, Andy Burkhardt, John Hubbard.

Life Is Itself a Game of Football

The big green of Marshfield began its season this year under the expert guidance of Coach Jim Anderson and his assistant Coach Bob Marshall. Stu Carlton and Mike Bissell were elected co-captains and the team was prepared for its struggle in the May Shore League. However, it took two games before the Marshfield eleven got their feet on the ground. The days were gloomy for the Hilltoppers when they lost two close games to West Bridgewater 20 to 12 and Scituate 21 to 12.

Marshfield broke through in the East Bridgewater game, encouraged by Stu Carlton's two touchdowns to win 19 to 13.

The team's second victory was when it defeated Holbrook 39 to 6. Don Golden's smashing tackle had him saying "Where am I?" for a week.

Then came the heavy, undefeated Silver Lake team. John Ulanowski, Eddie Randall and Bob Long's line play led the Hilltoppers to victory again by a score of 13 to 6.

Marshfield rolled over the favored Cohasset team 39 to 4. Stu Carlton took the opening kickoff and zig-zagged 87 yards for a touchdown. This game clinched second place in the May Shore League.

Then came an upset by Bourne on a freezing day, 26 to 18.

Turkey tasted good on Thanksgiving day at Marshfield with the final game under their belt. An easy win over Hanover 26 to 0 ended the season. Kevin Murphy ran 54 yards for the final score.

Stu Carlton and Eddie Randall were awarded trophies for most improved back and lineman of the year. Charles Mansfield represented Marshfield in the South Shore All-Scholastic team.



John Creed
Manager



Don Golden



Charles Mansfield



Kevin Murphy



Mike Bissell, Stu Carlton, Co-Captains



Bob Long

David Banner



John Ulanowski



Ed Randall



1st ROW: Larry Nangle, Don Golden, Bob Bonney, Kevin Murphy, Stu Carlton, Charlie Mansfield, Mike Bissell, Jim Tingley. 2nd ROW: Bob Mitchell, Bob Andrews, Jim Fielding, Doug Wicher, Lloyd Salvetti, Jim Coggeshall, Neville Fletcher, Coach Jim Anderson. 3rd ROW: Bob De Mulder, John Hubbard, Pete Henderson, Richard Davis, Kevin Leary, Bob Holmes, Ted Coughlin, John Creed.

Basketball

A few weeks before Christmas about thirty boys reported for basketball, including five lettermen. After a week and a half the squad was cut to twenty boys and co-captains Kevin Murphy and Stu Carlton were elected.

Two games were played during Christmas vacation. The first game was a victory over the Alumni 57-50. The second game was nip and tuck all the way, but in the last few seconds Silver Lake won it by a score of 59-56.

After these preliminary games Marshfield was ready to tackle the other teams in the South Shore league. The first game, another close one was lost to a scrappy Duxbury team in overtime 73-68. The second game was lost again by a close score to the eventual league champions, Hanover 59-54. Then an easy victory over Cohasset followed. Marshfield then bowed to Scituate 62-50 and upset the strong Norwell team by scoring the highest number of points in any game this season 86-65. Two more victories followed--Duxbury and Cohasset. Charlie Mansfield made 12 hoops for the Hilltoppers against Cohasset. Marshfield lost to the two first place teams Hanover and Norwell by very small margins and then faced the strong Scituate team. In this game, however, the Hilltoppers surprised everyone by knocking Scituate out of first place by an easy twenty point victory.

This left Marshfield with five wins and five losses and fourth place in the South Shore league.

In the South Shore Tournament the Hilltoppers beat Wrentham 69-61 but lost to a powerful East Bridge-



Co-captain Kevin Murphy, Coach Anderson, Co-captain Stu Carlton.

water 73-60 in the second round.

The Junior Varsity had an excellent season ending with 10 wins and one loss which should mean good teams in the future.

Marshfield	57
Marshfield	56
Marshfield	68
Marshfield	54
Marshfield	75
Marshfield	50
Marshfield	86
Marshfield	40
Marshfield	69
Marshfield	49
Marshfield	62
Marshfield	71
Marshfield	69
Marshfield	60

Alumni	50
Silver Lake	59
Duxbury	73
Hanover	59
Cohasset	55
Scituate	62
Norwell	65
Duxbury	31
Cohasset	52
Hanover	58
Norwell	65
Scituate	51
Wrentham	61
East Bridgewater	73





1st ROW: Nancy Coggeshall, manager; Janice Coughlin, Francis Hale, Carolyn Moulton, Kit McNitt, Sheila Coughlin, Janice Emery, Ginny Caswell, Linda Parker, Judy Rogers, manager. 2nd ROW: Ann McGuire, Connie Ela, Jane Stephens, Susan Drake, Bobbie Ela, co-captain; Betsy Hammatt, Janice Curren, co-captain; Mary Ann Sullivan, Diana Curren, Nancy Hobbs. 3rd ROW: Ann Little, Diedre Bullard, Susan Collins, Janice Moran, Eileen McGuire, Janet Hagar, Kathy Long, Eunice Costello, Ruth Seaberg, Grace Gallant, Sue Hobbs, Janice Coit, Mary Lou Studley, Mrs. Williams. 4th ROW: Henrietta Horne, Pat Hale, Marcia Thomas, Sheila King, Diane DeMulder, Janice Stuart, Joanne Moses, Pat Frugoli, Nancy Ellis, Jane Tradd.

Field Hockey

Again, the Girl's Field Hockey team has proudly brought another victory to M.H.S., as they won the South Shore Field Hockey Championship. They were undefeated, and only one point was scored against them by their constant rival, Scituate.

Their faithful followers certainly saw some excellent games, for the other league teams gave them real competition.

They started the season by playing Plymouth and Hingham, both non-league games, and they defeated each of them. With their morale boosted, they set out to play Norwell. The game ended 0-0. As the season progressed, they played Duxbury, Silver Lake, and Cohasset, chalking up three more victories toward the championship.

The long-awaited game with Scituate finally came. They eagerly set out to overcome any obstacles that this team might present. After a hard battle, they won the game 2-1. But again, Scituate prevented them from keeping their unscored-upon record for the season.

The girls went on to play Holbrook, defeating them 6-0. Because they had one tying game, Hanover was the deciding factor for their chances of winning the championship. However, they met the challenge, defeating them 1-0, and the championship was once again Marshfield's.

When they returned from Hanover, they carried out the hockey tradition of throwing their reluctant co-captains and managers into the cold shower.

After each home game, the Booster's Club invited the opposing teams to have coke and cookies with them.

After all the games were ended, they proudly attended the Annual Booster's Club Banquet. Movies were shown of one of their practices near the end of the season, and everyone thought they were excellent.

The Junior Varsity certainly had an excellent season, winning 5 games and tying 3. We are certain that they will continue playing, in the years to come, with the spirit of true sportsmanship, and will uphold the name of Marshfield High under the skillful direction of Mrs. Williams.

Varsity				Junior Varsity			
Marshfield	- 8	Plymouth	- 0	Marshfield	- 1	Plymouth	- 0
Marshfield	- 4	Hingham	- 0	Marshfield	- 4	Hingham	- 3
Marshfield	- 0	Norwell	- 0	Marshfield	- 0	Norwell	- 0
Marshfield	- 5	Duxbury	- 0	Marshfield	- 0	Duxbury	- 0
Marshfield	- 4	Silver Lake	- 0	Marshfield	- 2	Silver Lake	- 0
Marshfield	- 2	Cohasset	- 0	Marshfield	- 0	Cohasset	- 0
Marshfield	- 2	Scituate	- 1	Marshfield	- 2	Scituate	- 0
Marshfield	- 6	Holbrook	- 0	Marshfield	- 2	Holbrook	- 0
Marshfield	- 1	Hanover	- 0	Marshfield	- 2	Hanover	- 0



1st ROW: Diana Curren, Bobbie Ela, Janice Coughlan, Nancy Hobbs, Mary Ann Sullivan, Nancy Coggeshall, Janice Curren, Judy Barbeau. 2nd ROW: Debby Hazard, Ann Linskey, Marcia Thomas, Jane Stephens, Judy Rogers, Susan K. Drake, Linda Morrow, Eunice Costell, Kathe McNitt. 3rd ROW: Pat Fielding, Connie Ela, Wendy Damon, Kathy Long, Betsy Hammatt, Janice Moran, Mrs. Williams

Basketball

With ease and confidence, the girls initiated the season with the traditional alumnae game which they won 73-59. The first league game carried them good fortune as they defeated Duxbury, 45-25. The next game brought them face to face with Hingham. Doubtful of a victory, they played a close game. Their confidence came back as the last basket was made and they beat Hingham 43-42. After this achievement,

1st ROW: Mary Lou Studley, Ginny Caswell, Janice Emery, Nancy Fletcher, Susan Collins, Joanne Moses, Susan Hobbs. 2nd ROW: Phyllis Reed, Karen Hazard, Grace Gallant, Gail Sheehan, Sheila King, Barbara Allen, Janice Stewart, Mrs. Williams. 3rd ROW: Debby Hazard, Linda Mann, Jane Tradd, Nancy Davis, Diane DeMulder, Pat Fielding



"Lady Luck" stayed with them as they defeated the next two opponents, Hanover and Cohasset.

Then came the big game with Scituate. The minutes ticked by as they nervously waited for Scituate to arrive. Finally the game started and as expected, it was rough. But as the buzzer sounded to end the last quarter, Marshfield found they had won another victory. The score was 67-63.

Norwell was their next victim. With high spirits and skilled team work, they defeated them 62-49.

Two more wins were Marshfield's as they beat Duxbury and Cohasset. The final scores were 48-21 and 42-18 respectively.

The return games with Hanover and Norwell finally came. They gained two more victories with the scores 52-29 and 48-32.

Inspired by the previous victory over Scituate the girls met them in a return match on their court. As the game got underway, spirits were dampened because their undefeated record looked less promising. Their hard fight was unsuccessful but they were proud to say they lost like champions.

All are looking forward to the faculty game, which is sure to be full of laughs; and the Basketball Banquet, where many of our players will be honored with blazers and letters.

The Junior Varsity also had a very good season. We are sure that under the leadership of Mrs. Williams they will become first class champions.

Varsity		Junior Varsity
Alumnae Game	73-59	
Duxbury	45-25	30- 4
Hingham	43-42	30-21
Hanover	47-27	14- 5
Cohasset	38-26	23- 3
Scituate	67-63	24-10
Norwell	62-49	14-14
Duxbury	48-21	12- 9
Hingham	51-49	49-51
Cohasset	42-18	16- 7
Hanover	52-29	27- 3
Norwell	48-32	13-21
Scituate	28-67	16-16

Co-captain Nancy Hobbs, Mrs. Williams, Co-captain Mary Ann Sullivan





Miss Tiano, coach; Jane Cohee, Eileen McGuire, Ann Marie Lennon, Madeline Foote, Sheila Coughlin, head cheerleader; Linda Parker, Lee Baldwin, Janet Shaw, Nancy Rand.

Cheerleaders

"F-I-G-H-T, fight," was the cheer coming from the lips of approximately twenty girls who were all hoping to become one of the eight cheerleaders or one of the four substitutes who were to be chosen for the year by Miss JoAnne Tiano, coach of the cheerleaders. It was early in September when they all lined up to do the cheers. They worked all one period, and Miss Tiano made her decision at the end of this session.

The girls chosen were: Sheila Coughlin, Captain; Janet Shaw, Jane Cohee, Linda Parker, Eileen McGuire, Lee Baldwin, Ann Lennon, and Nancy Rand.

As all but two chosen were new this year, they had much work to do to learn all the cheers and songs for the first rally.

Green and white rufflers, beanies, new cheers, and songs helped to get the season underway. For the Thanksgiving Day Game indian hats were added to the list of props. They were made with the help of Miss Tiano, who went into a turkey farm and plucked the feathers out of the turkeys. This really would have been something to see!!

After the girls proved themselves as capable cheerleaders, they approached Mr. Romeo with the idea of making a white uniform for Sheila. They sold the idea and made it with the assistance of Jane Cohee. This left an empty uniform, but not for long. It was quickly filled by Madeline Foote.

During the middle of the football season, a gigantic "spirit drive" was held to help build up the entire school spirit. Posters and signs were placed everywhere imaginable.

Although the bulletin board was the object of much good-natured joking, the cheerleaders wracked their brains every week to think up clever ideas for it.

After the roar of the football season dimmed, the cheerleaders sat down, and all put their heads together to think of some peppy new cheers for the basketball season.

A new idea was also put into effect this year. This was to have the substitutes; Ruth Seaberg, Mary Beth Murphy, Judy O'Brien, and Priscilla Lopes take the place of one of the regulars for a few games during the season.

Beneath the roar of the crowd you could always hear the shouts of the M.H.S. cheerleaders helping to bring their team on to victory!



SENIOR BANDSTAND

I Almost Lost My Mind final exams
 The Wayward Wind from the Lab
 It Only Hurts For a Little While football practice
 Don't Be Cruel homework assignments
 The Longest Walk to the office
 The Poor People of Paris French I class
 It's Almost Tomorrow studying for tests
 The Things I Didn't Do in high school
 My Prayer school-canceling snowstorm

SENIOR BOOKSHELF

The Last Hurrah Cheerleaders
 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay Senior Year
 Point of No Return Midyears
 Ten Days That Shook the World Christmas vacation
 The Tumult and the Shouting Class meeting



Although our plays seemed to be the backbone of our money making projects, our first record hop of the year was the most successful. The food sale held on election day also helped to fill our treasure chest even though some had to rise before dawn to get the coffee boiling for those early voters!

Our class was once again well represented in both boys' and girls sports, the girls holding up another championship in field hockey this year. Members of both squads were honored by a delicious banquet sponsored by the Booster's Club who do so much for the athletic program at M.H.S.

New candidates from the senior class were initiated into the National Honor Society on the night of October 8. They were: Carol Bennett, Margaret Linskey, David Nicholson, Barbara Roderick, Earle Roswell, Janet Shaw, and Carol Wells. With a society as large as it is, we hope to prove our value to M.H.S. in the near future.

The Senior Prom, our last formal dance, was held previous to the Christmas vacation. Those on the decoration committee worked frantically until the very last minute hanging glittering snowflakes from the ceiling. They must have seen them for a week after; nevertheless, many came that night and everyone had a good time.

The election for Good Government Day Representatives became a major issue between the two problems classes and the whole student body. Mike Bissell and Kevin Murphy were the two candidates and each presented an excellent campaign. It was a battle to the end and when the elections were over, Mike Bissell must have been the proudest boy in Marshfield. Another honored senior was Carol Stengel who was presented with the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award for the year 1957.

Now, as our open book is rapidly approaching its concluding chapters, we realize that soon we will be sitting on the platform of M.H.S. for our last time. At this time we would like to thank each and everyone who has guided us along the right path through high school and especially Mr. Blackington to whom we owe a great deal.

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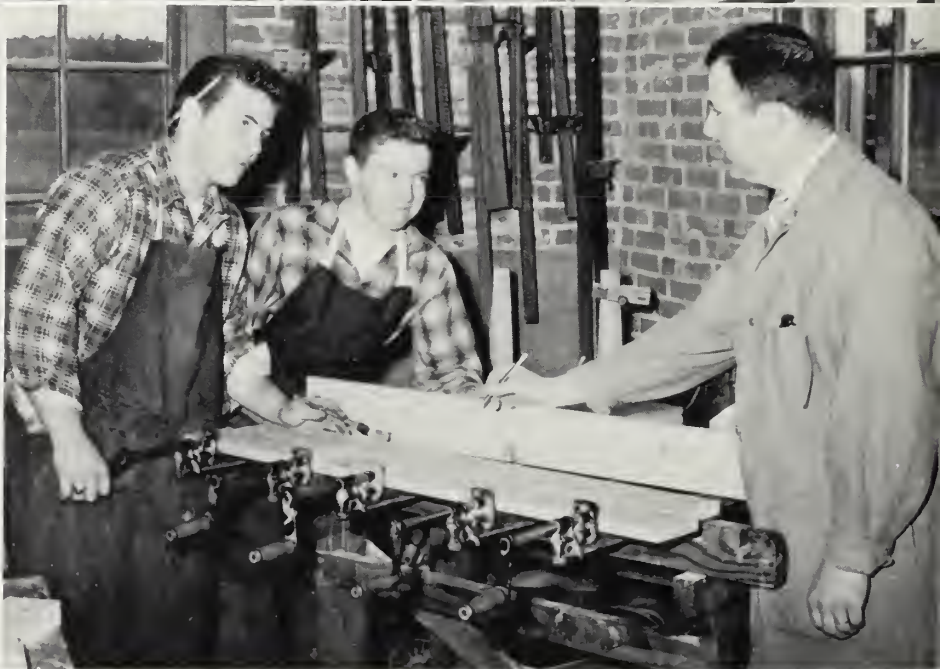
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Bennett, Carol	being a housewife	at Hubbard's Variety Store
Bissell, Mike	seventh period	in a Volkswagon
Blunt, Don	retiring	fishing
Bonney, Bob	Just dreams	asleep
Carlton, Stu	dancing	leading the team
Caron, Rodney	berets and Maine	teasing
Coggeshall, Nancy	her own car	"5-line" conversations
Coughlin, Sheila	week-end parties	at the Drive-in
Creed, John	baseball and politics	"discussing"
Curren, Janice	three guesses	not at home
DeMulder, Robert	convertibles and ??	around town
Drake, Susan	becoming a secretary	laughing
Drake, Sylvia	the future	modeling
Doroni, Don	carrying the mail	at the Post Office
Ela, Bobbie	completed yearbook	tres occupee
Fielding, Pat	a solid gold Cadillac	most anywhere
Foote, Madeline	growing "up"	with Janet
Golden, Don	new jokes	telling them
Hobbs, Nancy	the "House of Nine"	up to something
Johnson, Steve	Wentworth College	working
Kinkaid, John	Basketball	gazing
Linskey, Peg	"shrinking"	talking
Long, Bob	all his girl friends	making people laugh
MacKintire, Carol	a trip around the world	laughing at nothing
Maher, Mary	the owner of the ring	wearing a smile
Mansfield, Charlie	vacations	having a good time
Murphy, Jack	hot rods	fooling around
Murphy, Kevin	golf	at the Golf Course
Nicholson, Dave	pheasant	hunting
Pierson, Warren	Bridgewater College	in Physics Lab.
Randall, Eddie	East Coast Aero. Tech.	with Charlie
Roderick, Barb	a certain boy	in front of mirror
Rogers, Judy	A Junior College	on the telephone
Roswell, Earle	nearby towns	around cars
Schlup, Fred	leaving school at 2:19	out of school
Seaberg, Ruth	summer	in a car
Seignious, Barb	a homecoming	counting change
Shaw, Janet	Fair time	at Pud's
Stengel, Carol	getting to bed early	up late
Stewart, Sheila	faraway places	at the library
Studley, Lee	skating	at the Rink
Sullivan, Marianne	B.C.	absent on Monday
Ulanowski, John	new cars	in old ones
Wells, Carol	Medical school	at Fieldston
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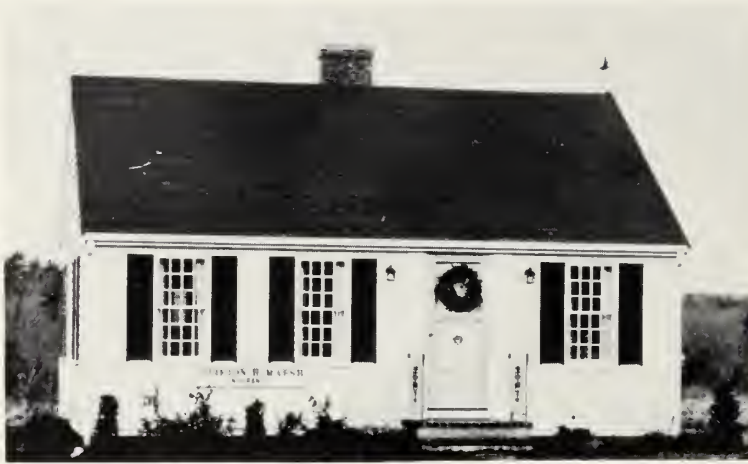
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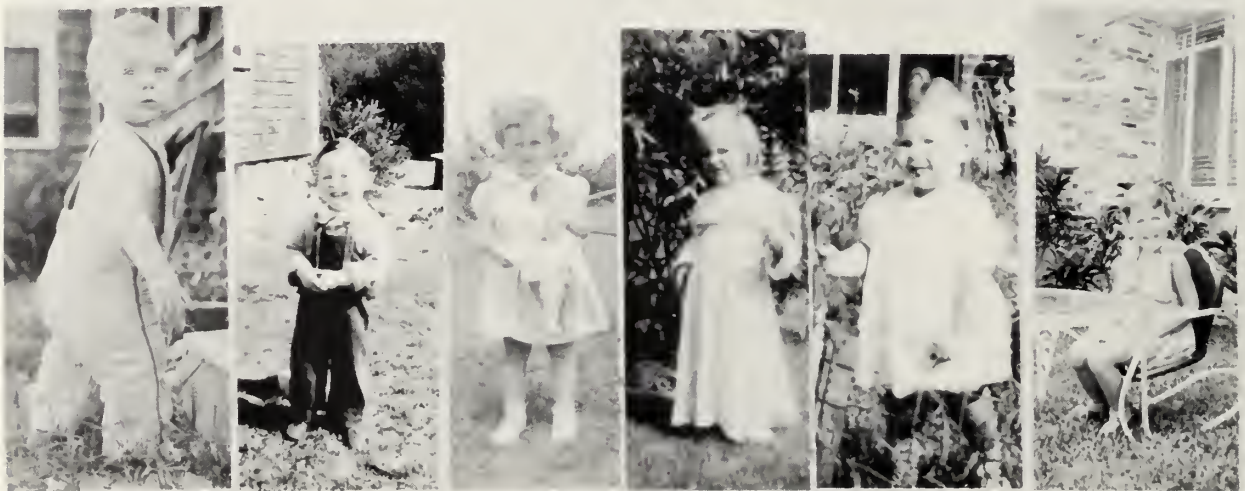
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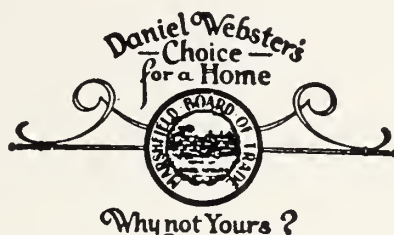
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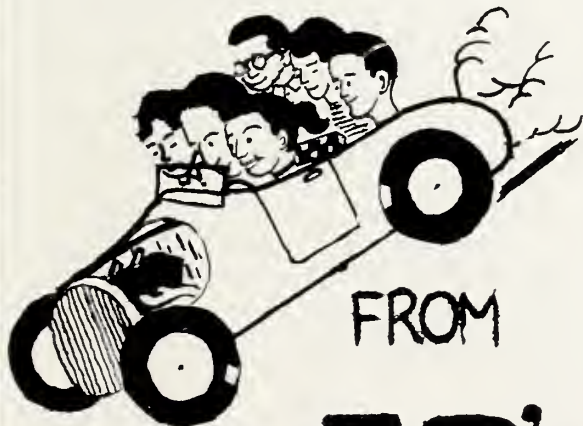
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